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THE STAGE.

Broadhurst's latest farce, "Why

the Powers Grand next Tuesday night, January 3, is said to be one of the most unique mirthful things that has been given to the theatregoers. The company, which comprises Maclyn Arbuckle, Fred W. Poters, Harry Webster, M. B. Snyder, C. Jay Williams, Rose Stuart, Annie Yeamans, Dorothy Usner, Gertrude Roosevelt. Jessie Conant, Rose Snyder, Blanche Chapman, are known as among the leaders of the American stage The deaconess of the guild, Annie Yeawing but mans, essays the role of cook in the house of Smith, and she is as resistless as ever. Although she has spent y. Many 50 years on the stage, and played more parts than any woman now before the public, she is the true artiste ped with yet, and sho still has that inimitable walk and motion that made her one of the stars in the good old days of Harrigan and Hart. The people laugh as soon as she enters in her kitchen dre-s and announces that she is the y sent the president of the Cook Ladies' Union who afterward ordered a strike in the house because she was discharged. Stunning Marion Giroux is Mrs. Smith. Her acting is excellent, and was not her dresses strictly up to date. One that there of the daintiest female characters of the play is Miss Dorothy Usner. Her interview with Smith that causes him to give her \$500 because he had made a mistake and kissed her, is the acmo of naivette. Miss Rose Snyder gives an excellent picture of the strong-minded

Bond Now \$1,600.

ie. While oing guard aty to eat omfortable have been marched from his farm. Laux was found ot. There guilty of burglary and larceny and on the sweetcompany. the leav- now in fail awaiting the action of the e soldiers, grand jury.

Woodmen Tonight. ral of the quently the y did not ould be re t how long equired to

Went to West Baden.

make ary ho are em-G. W. Betzer left this morning for hat meon-West Baden Springs, Ind., where he eing forced will remain for two weeks. He has not been in the best of health lately and hopes to be improved by the visi

A change has taken place in the Decatur Poultry Co., at 711 North Water street. Emil Sturm and Goorge Fisk have sold their interests to P. McAllister, the remaining partner. Mr. Fish expects to go to New Or leans to accept a position. Mr. Sturn has not yet decided on his future Elliott of business.

C. W. Wikoff, the undertaker, ha. received his certificate showing that he passed the examination required by the state board of health of all under takers He took the examination it Chicago a short time ago.

Births.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peniwel adie rather of the 700 block of North Church street, this morning, a daughter.

BAKING POWDER **DUTELY PURE**

the Paper Carnival and Bazar.

The members of the Dorcas society held a meeting Thursday afternoon for the purpose of making arrange. ments for the paper carnival and bazar of nations, which is to be given by the made as the members of the board of supervisors have promised to appoint committees from each township to assist the ladies and nextSaturday at the supervisors room in the court house these committees will meet with the members of the Dorcas society. At that time arrangements will be made in detail. The members of the Farm. ers' Institute committee who are to meet on the same day have been invited to also meet with the Dorcas society. As soon as the arrangements have been completed a canvass of the city will be made for contributions of money and others things suitable for

COMEDY TUESDAY NIGHT.

Smith Left Home," which comes to

The amount of bond under which Chris Laux is held the await the ac tion of the grand jury increases After having been bound over on R warrants there was still another swore out Thursday afternoon and Laux was given a trial before Justice Hardy. A farmer living 40 miles west of Decatur and near Niantic, identified a set of harness as one which was stolen the former count was held under bond or \$200 and on the latter under a bond of \$25, making Laux's bond altogether \$1600 m the default of which ho i-

Easterly Camp 1626 will hold a special meeting tonight for the adoption of candidates. They will be assisted by Decatur Camp 114. A large gathering of the fraternity from surrounding towns is expected to be present. East erly camp is closing one of the mos successful years in the history of the camp. The membership has been largely increased and is one of the strongest societies in the city. The degree team of this camp will go to Blue Mound to publicly install the newly elected officers at the Miller opera house on the evening of January 4.

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The Daily Republican.

TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1893.

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1898 EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1899

7 a-4 away and the new year of 1899 funds are as follows: 12 months just past it is seen that the seen 13 months just pust it is seen that Sidewalks and crossings....

the end a war with a foreign power Street and alleys..... sion, and now the year closes with the same peace which prevailed when the year began. Few countries can show such a record. Moreover we begin the new year with additional territory scattered in various parts of feet, or about three miles of street Chara Abel and Miss Mabel Wayne. Within the one short year the country has placed itself in the position of by Earle Colladay, of the city ongigiven some figures which are of intera first class naval and military power neer's office, show the streets which est. and is respected by all nations of the were paved, the nature of the pave-

For several years past the country has suffered with hard times. That there is a slow but steady and healthy neturn of prosperity is a fact which is not disputed. Docatur was one of the yard, total cost \$6271.25.

Morgan street, 2360 the state to teel the hard times and it is natural brick, cement filler; contract price that she should be one of the last to \$1.19, total cost \$18,682.35.
teel the revival, but as a matter of Sangamon street. 409 fact for some time past there has been course brick, cement filler; contract n recovery of business. In the east price \$1.49 per yard, total cost \$2679.46. times are better and this same prosparity is gradually coming west and foot, two course brick, coment filler; is being felt in business circles in this contract price \$1.46 per yard, total lord ty. While some may say that cost \$21, 145.61. to pist year has been a bad one for city has stendily progressed and much \$17,371.24. are been done in the way of improvenent. The city has laid many miles brick, with asphalt filler; contract of paying, sidewalks and curbing, has price \$1.48 per yard; total cost \$20,purchased new machinery and has 697.63.

1 ven employment to hundreds of West Wood street, 730 feet, two men. Money has been expended by course brick, with tar filler; contract pr. vate corporations in the improve- price \$1.43 per yard; total cost \$4872. ment of their plants, the farmers of 01. the cummunity have had a fair crop This makes a total cost of \$86,720.05

m my years past it is now an assured cost of \$2411. fact that it is to be constructed in 15.99 The same road will also build a new freight house south of the prescut one. While there has not been as much building in the city as is usual many persons have improved their residence and business properties. A new packing house, a new coroal mill and other buildings have been constructed and Decatur is promised several new countries during the coming year. When the situation is viewed from a so suble point of view the outlook on every hand is certainly a encouraging one for Docatur. During the year the city had one of the largest and most raccessful corn shows ever held in the state. Decatur did hor part in the war by furnishing her quota of solduts who have gone to war and reurned again all within the year. We have also been honored by a visit tom President McKinley and other migh officials. To say that the year of 1898 was not an oventful one for Decatur would be at least unfair, and we certainly can look back with some table on what has been accomplished. A biref summary which is given below of the doings in the various departments and institutions of the city and county during the year may be of interest now, at the time when everyone is taking their trial balance and

CITY BUS.NESS

In the way of public improvement much has been done in Decatur durmeths. Everything considered the beautified. Culverts were built and loss was much less in 1898 than in year has been a rather eventful one for many little improvements were made | 1897. the city and the corporation is in bet- to add to the comfort and pleasure of ter condition than it ever was before those who visit the place.

place and much has been done which Cleaning crossings 814.00 will go down in history. The new Cleaning streets. 1347.81 will close the 19th century and will Light. 1186.99 year has been much greater than dur-mate made two years ago showed that with pistol while temperarily insane. probably bring with it many changes. Law. 177.66 ing the year before, a fact which the cost of keeping an iumate at the Started peacefully, but during the 12 Contingent. 316,80 indicating as it does that more permonths between the beginning and the the total a foreign reasons.

Fire department. 6124.72 sons are taking advantage of the education above that amount. During the tional benefits to be derived from year there was used at the farm the

THREE MILES OF PAVING.

ment, the length, contract price and total cost :

South Main street, 1070 feet, one the year, 95,967. course brick, concrete foundation, with tar filler; contract price \$1.39 per

Morgan street, 2360 feet, two course

Sangamon street, 409 feet, two Herkimer and Jasper streets, 4113

Monroe and Packard streets, 3655 them it cannot be truthfully said that feet, two course brick, sand filler; the star has suffered greatly. The contract price \$1.38 per yard total cost

Church street, 3271 feet, one course

of corn and are gotting better prices. for the three miles of paying. In addi-One important industry which has, tion to the above which was done by done much to help the city is that of the city, one block on East Cantroll the infrond business. The division street was paved with brick and offices of the Wabash superintendent coment filled at the cost of the Decabeing moved to this city brought with tur Brewing company. The city gave it many advantages. New families the grade and the work was done by have come to Decatur to make their private contract. Besides the paving homes and consequently have brought which was done by the city some tiote money and more prominence to streets were graveled. A part of Van the city. The Illinois Central prom- Dyke street was graded and graveled ises the city a new depot during the by the city and the rost by the town-

CURBING AND SIDEWALKS.

During the year there has been placed 32, 185 feet of stone curbing at 311, conts, making a total cost of \$11,-103.82 This money has been well exthe city was about \$5000.

A lateral sower was constructed in the northeast part of the city at a cost of \$250 and the big Oakland sewer, which is now being built, will cost when completed \$7150.

WATER AND ELECTRIC PLANT.

Since May last \$20,000 has been paid on the water works improvement debt. Water pipes to the amount of about \$10,000 worth have been laid, and an losses by fire in the city during 1898, appliances and furnishings, cost about loss on contents of same: \$1000.

A great improvement has been made January—no loss. the is taking their trial manages and the electric lighting plant of the March 168 city. Two new dynamos were pur-April 133 side they stand. by increased. The city paid for these July. 342
machines \$2875 in cash and also gave August 281

IMPROVEMENT OF PARKS.

The park commissioners have ex-

as far as being prepared to operate The commissioners also gave their the different departments. The funds attention to Central park. Broad are running a little low but there will cement sidewalks were laid, consebe enough to run the city until the quently making the place much more con county poor farm during the year beginning of the next fiscal year. attractive. The fountain in the center of 1898 45 inmates. Three have died dead from his chair.

Tonight the year of 1898 will forever! The amount on hand in the different of the park was put in order and two and 48 were discharged. There drinking fountains were placed for no births, a fact which is unusual as on the Wabash railroad, fell between

this, Decatur's most popular institution. The library is pleasant located and every convenience and comfort is provided for those who visit the place and those in charge. The chief librarian, Mrs Alice Evans has the fol-During the year of 1898 there have lowing assistants: Miss Minnie A. been laid in the city of Decatur 16,507 Dill, Miss Charlotte Hawes, Miss

CIRCULATION.

Total number books loaned during and McLean county \$1700. Number of visitors to reading room.

126, 202. Total number of visitors to reading room and library, 222, 169.

COMPARISONS.

The increase in the business of the library is shown by the following of potatoes, 555 bushels of cats, 175 comparative figures for the mouths of December of 1897 and 1898:

Books loaned December 1897, 8774. Books loaned December, 1898, 10, 930. An increase of 2156. Visitors to reading room December,

1897, 11,698. Visitors to reading room December,

1898, 14,573. An increase of 2875.

RE-CLASSIFIED.

The entire library has been relassified, shelf listed and labeled during the past year. This necessitated cation and the undertaking was a the beginning of the year the associatedious one for the librarian and her tion was in good shape but on account assistants. During the month of Au- of the fact that there was no gymgust a new charging system was introoperation.

The new year will see the city fire The new year will see the city fire a department in better condition than it ever has been before. There are secretary, succeeding T. W. Stewart, who resigned. Hal lotelling was enit ever has been before. There are looked forward to this for a good tance of 3461 feet was graveled at a new 22 men on the force, including who resigned. Hal Hotelling was en-Chief Devore, and the city owns 15 gaged about a month ago as physical horses, two chemicals, two hose instructor and has already formed wagons, an exercise wagon, one large gymnasium classes which are steamer, one hook and ladder truck well attended. The fact that the and one cart for the chief.

lowing shows the number of fires, sidered a plan to move into larger pended as the appearance of the city inlsc alarms and still alarms: January, has been greatly improved by the 1 fire, 1 false alarm; February, 1 fires, curbing and coment sidewalks. In I false alarm; March, 4 fires, 1 still hold their meeting on January 12. the business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 has been contracted about half a mile still alarm; June, 6 fires; July, 10 at gospel meetings has been 1388, atof coment sidewalks and the cost of fires, I false alarm; August, 8 fires, 2 tondance at prayer meetings 105 and both brick and cement sidowalks laid still alarms, I false alarm; September, during the year in different parts of 3 fires; October, 5 fires, 2 still alarms; November, 4 fires; December, 8 fires. Total, 59 fires in year, 4 false alarms and 6 still alarms.

In the year 1897 the department reprovious.

THE LOSSES.

The following tables shows the office for the water inspector was built the first column indicating the loss on which, with the meter tester, other building and the second column the Building, Contents.

June..... 497 the old dynamos on which was placed September 83 ... October 130 ... 130 ... November 631 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... 130 ... December 300 83.652 \$2,951

Total loss on buildings in 1898 was been paved, curbings laid, sidewalks pended since the annual appropriation \$3652 and in 1897 loss on same by fires, onstructed, sewers built, water pipes last May \$1878.57 in the improvements was \$4072.83. Total loss on contents of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the threed. Thousands of dollars have made good use of the money. Fair- year 1897 it reached \$0380.25. Both been expended in the various depart-

There have been received at the Ma-

in previous years there has always cars one mile west of Decatur. been several additions to the family. Of the 47 inmates now at the poor himself in his barn loft at Forsythe. farm three-fifths are foreigners and two-thirds have never been married.

The asylum during the past year during the past year the cost will not | fell from porch at Ewing residence. year there was used at the farm the mitted suicide by stopping in front of following amount of necessaries: Coal moving train in Wabash yards at De-135 tons, ment 4000 pounds, flour 5700 catur. pounds, corn meal 6800 nounds, coffee 225 pounds, tea 40 pounds, salt 6 pounds, rice 400 pounds, hominy 250 nounds. Seventeen head of hogs and three head of cattle were killed for meat. During the past five years, during which time W. C. Burley has been acting as steward, there has been paving, varying in width from 30 to There are now in the library a total paid out for meat but \$17.40 in cash 36 feet. The following figures given of 17,902 volumes. Below are and that was on account of the loss by way while trespassing on same. hog cholera. Mr. Burley states that he is informed that Champaign county pays out for meat each year about

\$1800, Sangamon county about \$1100 On the poor farm, which consists of 200 acres, there was raised during the past year 55 acres of corn, 20 acres of wheat, 25 acres of oats, 6 acres of potatoes and 2 acres of beans. For meadow 25 acres was used and the rest was in pasture. The land produced 150 bushels of apples, 250 bushels corn. Since September 1, 1872, there has been admitted to the county poor farm 1976 inmates. During the same length of time 127 deaths and 62 births have occurred. The 1st of next March W. C. Burley's long term of office expires and the newly elected steward Angle hotel at Decatur. W. H. Kirkman will assume charge.

During the past year the Young the shifting of every book in the li- Mon's Christian Association of Decabrary to accord with the new classift- tur has had its ups and downs. At nasium instructor and also on account duced and has since been in successful of the hard times the membership dropped off, Lately, however, over 100 young men have joined the institution and the net increase has been probably 50 members. The total membership at present is about 250.

A few months ago Harry Patterson gymmasium was again made an im-During the past year the number of portant feature of the association fires and the amount of loss has been caused many young men to become less than the ordinary your. The fol- members. There is now being conquarters and the matter will be finally decrared when the board of directors

During the past year the attendance attendance at Bible study 62. There have been four conversions and five requests for prayers at the various meetings. Employment was found for two young men. The attendance at receptions was 600, at committee meet sponded to 158 alarms, so it will be lings 27 and 21 informal talks were seen that the number of always during made. There have been made 713 visits the past year, which was 69, has been to the gymnasium, and an attend less than half the number of the years | nace at gymnasium classes of 175, The number of boths taken at the rooms was 1462. The total attendance for the year was 15,500.

February 10 1088. \$209 dure and his deputy, Roy Bendure, who has lived in the county for 30 years given have held 33 inquests. The number years or more. The mane, date of The greatest mined at Decates during of sudden and accidental deaths is on death and age of each, is as follow to again, month since January 1, 1894 500 the decrease. In 1897 there were 18, 115 while in 1898 there were but 33. The 5, 64 years. 83 various causes of the deaths which 10 required the attention of the coroner 18 were as follows: were as follows:

Accidental poisoning

The following are the names of 10. those who within the past year met with unusual deaths, together with he cause and the date of the inquest: Mary L Mallory, a child, January 3, strychnine poisoning accidentally

obtained. Phillip Delaney, February 5, fell

D. F. Vore, February 9, brakeman

E. J. Craword, February 15, hanged Curtis Komp, February 18, acci dentally fell under Wabash engine in Decatur yards.

Miss Willie A. Royston, March 12, Charles Claypool, March 25, com-

Joseph Smith (colored), May 2, fell under gravel train on P. D. and E. road while stealing a ride.

Daniel Seaton, May 19, died from stroke of lightning. W. H. Robason, June 30, committed suicide by taking laudanum.

Henry J. Stroak, July 18, died from injuries received on Wabash right of Katie McKenzie, infant, July 25,

accidentally drinking gasoline. Clarence Telford, August 2, murdered by Louis A. Clevenger at Sheep's Ford east of Decatur. Seth Anett, August 24, jumped from Wabash train while beating his way.

tric shock from a loose wire which came in contact wth trolley wire. H. Dickerson, September 2, killed by train while trespassing on P. D.

Walter Lee, August 27, by an elec-

Henry R. Miller, September 26, bushels of wheat and 2500 bushels of committed suicide by taking laudanum. Unknown Man, October 17, found

and E. right of wav.

dead on the Allen farm, south of the city. H. A. Winte, December 6, com-

mitted suicide by asphysiation at 69. William A. Brooks, December 21, appoplexy, found dead in his bed.

Charl's Schubach, December 29, committed suicide by shooting himself in his room. Those who died of heart disease and

natural causes: Mrs. E. B. Trull, January b. Artemas Hawes, January 10. Mary S. Hughes, February 21. Mrs. Lauar Braden, February 22. Infant of Artie Owens, March 9. George W. Thompson, May 20. Mrs. Etiza Pratt, August 22 Infant of Lazzie Warren, October 6. Infant of S. Fertocha, October 29 Infant P. J. Hickey, November 26 Arthur F. Dempsey, miant, De-

There has occurred in Decatur dur for entire state, 53 3 degrees ing the year of 1898-313 deaths. This Prop -Maximum 400 degrees, mini number includes those who died out main 21 degrees below to Average of the city and were brought to this 52.02 degrees, state average of 1 de city for burnal and also those who died gives. in the city and were buried clsewhere. I be Maximum be degrees above The greatest number of deaths in any minimum ordegrees below zero. Avorone month was 33 in March and the age of 15 degrees, state average, at 9 smallest mimber in one month was 20 degrees in May June and December. The 1897 Maximum 191 degrees above, number of deaths, each month of the minimum. 13 degrees, below zero year was as follows:

January . . . March August September Sovember

Total for Posbooks kept by the city clerk.

OLD SETTLERS.

during the year of 1868, term old of unches. The past year his fallen chind During the past year Coroner Ben- their being used in the seaso of one of the average snow fall of former Mrs D. B. Trull, January 5, 56

Samuel Heft, January 5, 69, Mrs. Elizabeth Laus, January, 78. Mrs Judith Oglesby McClellan, Jan Honry F. May, January 10, 53

Mis. Lucretia Shaffer, January 20, 1875 was 51.2 mehes. Mrs. Francis Pharis, January 30, 52

J. C. Lake, February L 65, Thomas Waddell, February 9, 60 Mrs. Ida R. Downing, February 13, W. T. Cole, February 13, 76.

Mrs. W. H. Bean February 14, ---

21, 78, Mrs. Anna Rodgers, February 23, 90, here to be married.

Mrs. Mary Moran Hughes, February Mrs. M. J. Muirhead, February 28,

W. T. Wells, March 1, 64. Mrs. Charlotte Elson, March 1, 78.

Mrs. Martha A. Brown, March 14, Mrs Claybourn Jones, March 15,

Madison D. Phillips, March 17, 68. Mrs. Juliana Acom, March 28, 80. Samuel Myers, April 9, 80. William Dodson, April 11, 67. Elizabeth McDonald, April 23, 55. Mrs. Alta Irwin, April 29, 50. Mrs. Mary Gouker, April 30, 71. John B. Barnwoll, May 10, 66. John F. Delbridge, May 16, 71. Mrs. Mary Ann King, May 20, 58. Mis. J. W. Pierson. B. F. Montgomery, May 25, 54. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Query, June 3, 85. Louisa J. Abrams, June 18, 65. Mrs. Elrich, June 18, 70. John P. Holliday, June 29, 77. Mrs. Mary S. Inman, July 10, 67. Josse Lockhart, July 13, 72. Mrs. J. W. Logan, July 13, 45.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eichinger. July 17, 51. George Jones, July 18, 42. W. A. Albar, July 28, 72. Eliher Heiser, July 20, 80 Mrs. Edna Davidson, August 1, 46. John Winnings, August 3, 67. Mrs. Eliza Pratt, August 22, 85. George Oron, August 21, 66. Mrs. Sarah J. Barger, August 21, 53. John J. Batchelder, August 23, 47. Johnson Bishop, September 7, 65 Charles Buckley, September 26, 70. J. J. Richmond, October 17, 75 Patrick Hayes, October 5, 65 Mrs. Mary Bartten, October 22, ed. Louis B. Casner, October, 68

David W. Garver, July 15, 68.

Joseph P. Smallwood, November o. Mrs. Mary E. Browning, Novem ber 20, 56

Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, November 20 Mrs. Mary Lord, November 25, 84 Mary Ann Witt, December S, 53 P. W. Blankinship, Documber 11, 67.

Mrs. J. L. Adams, December 17, 80

WEATHER REPORT.

Will A. Brooks, December 24, 75

Cooniadt, weather observer at this point, gives some interesting figures in repaid to the weather of 1898 compared to former year). The following figures. in regard to the temperature are of

1891 Maximum temperature 100 des

Average of a degree, state average, 25 at de grass tive Maximum by degrees, mind mum t degrees below. Average 53 d

" It will be seen by the above figures 3 that the temperature of the year of Pris did not differ greatly from that on of exeral years previous

m degree

30. The total presipation of this point "I for the parties, ours was no tollows. 313 1894 25 95 m day, 1896, 30 %, inches, The above double were due to many 1 .00, to 20 menes, 1-95, at 60 menes different causes and me shown on the 189, 47 so made. This shows that there was more rain, during 1898 than during any of the four previous years. The total snow fall for the part five

very seas no follows 1891, M.4. Below is given a let of the old set much a rath, 200 in head 1866, 1903 theis of Macon county, who have die termines, 1997, Pol. inchos., 108, 11 2

Mrs Lazza J. Traughber, January w. T., mebose in March, 1998, and the reast was 25 melies during the monta et October, 1995, 3 mear annual precipitation for the entire Intute times 1875 to 1897 inclusive to a stinches. The greatest runnial for the state was 170% in 1 %. The mean tunning terms extract for the state from

During the past year there has been insued at County Clark Dodd's office Mrs. Mary Frahman, February 11, 100 marriage horases. The applicants for becauses were from the city and Mrs. Laura A. Brayden, February all townships in the county and quite a number of applications were made William J. Brown, February 22, 71. by persons from other cities who cause

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RECONCILIATION

Another Chapter in the Rev. Howell Affair.

WRONGED HUSBAND'S COURSE

Revives the Whole Story-Divorced Wife Again at the Altar-

WARRENSBURG, MO., Doc. 31 .-It was thought that the closing chap. ters of the sensational exploits of Mrs. Henderson, who eloped v Rev. Howell, the pastor of the Co lumbus Christian church, some months since, were ended with the suicide of for the swans averages over \$10,000 per the preacher in Kansas November 7 and the subsequent divorce of Henderson from his wife about a month ago. But Henderson disappeared from his residence in Columbus a few days since. It now transpures that he met his divorced wife at Independence and there procured a license for their remarriage, and that they then procooled to Houstonia, on the Lexington branch of the Missouri Pacific, where they were remarried on Wed-

at Macon, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Orders have been issued for the dispatch of additional troops to gets 1,667 francs a year, or about \$333 Cuba to assist in the maintainance of good government there. The orders are addressed to General Wilson, commanding the First Army corps with headquar-ters at Macon. Ga. The secre-ture, hygiene, education and comters at Macon, Ga. The secretary of war directs that the headquarters of that corps, originally fixed at Cienfuegos, be changed to Mantanzas, and that the Sixth Massachusetts, the One Hundred and Sixtieth Indiana, and the Third Kentucky be put in readirequired for the journey.

LOAN CASH.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Dec. 31. ties, will be distributed. Receiver motion. Barry mailed the checks He expects

TROUBLE NOW.

and all workmen went to work except plugged weights. Superintendent loased Mr. Witt, and all the miners were satisfied. Mr. Witt will, no doubt, be given a position by the company that the miners can not object

Unclaim.

Marshal W. W. Ma on has received two letters for persons in this city which were sent in his care. One is addressed to Mrs. Minnie Waterman thanksgiving. and is from Danville. The other let. The trumpeter plays the slow, mournwith a note to Marshal Mason The with a note to Marshal Mason The "I ghts out," and as the final long, clear to the content of the last with a note to Marshal Mason The "I ghts out," and as the final long, clear to the content of t letter is evidently intended for someone whose first name is Kate and whose hashand as named Brown and resting-place, and over the eddying is employed as a brakeman on the waters the firing-squad thunder the Wabash. It is supposed that the letter last three volleys. Then the great is intended for Mrs. Kate Brown if wheels again commence their grind and there is such a person living in the send the ship toward home.—Leslie's city. Both letters contain news of Weekly. importance and if the proper ownerare now in the city they can have the letters by calling upon Marshal Mason at police headquarters.

Bowling News.

At the Floyd alley Friday evening the members of the Whole Thing team defeated the Dewey team, but only by four points. The total for the Whole Things was 1977 and for the Deweys 1978. The best score was 200 and was made by Masterson of the winning team. Morrison of the Dewoy team made 195, which was the next best termoon. score. F. C. Stoewesand, manager of the Whole Things challenges any team that will play with them.

RBEWERS PLAY.

At Brinkmeyer's alloy Friday night 19 men from the brewery played a game. Six were from the bottling works and six were from the brewery proper. The bottling department was represented by Liohtenberger, Scherer, house near by

Spaeth, Hoke, Drohl and Lahue. The brewery team was composed of Stormmger, Jamison, Koch, Heisler, Schiller

At Duke's alleys prizes will be disti buted to the champion bowlers at Duke's alleys. There are three prizes, \$5, \$3, and \$2, for the best scores made during December. Mr. Fleyd offers the same prizes to his patrons with the addition of a prize of \$2.50 for the mut lady bowler.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

More than 100 laudatory poems have been sent to Lord Kitchener since his eturn to England.

Prof. Kitridge, of Harvard, is said to be the only man living who can read Ellot's Indian Bible. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., recently

had his finger crushed while coupling cars on the New York Central railroad on which he has been employed as a me-Lord Hehester has 11,000 swans upon

lettle village a few miles from Weymouth, England. The cost of caring

"Most of my boyhood," says F. Marion Crawford, "was spent under a gram for the three days will be briefly reach governess. From her I learned, as follows: her language, geography and arithmetic, so that now I write French as easily as English.'

Princess Theresa of Bavaria is a scientific writer of considerable merit. She has already published one book on South America, and is now at work on another, to get materials for which she made a journey of exploration in the widest parts of Brazil.

That there is after all some sort of recent communication to a leading paper of Palermo, Sicily. Candino, a noted brigand, writes that one Galbo, a notorious member of his band, has been expelled for discourteous and unmannerly conduct in his dealings with the

The Journal Officiel Intely contained Urgent Orders Sent to Gen. Wilson in a list of pensions granted to widows of French officers the name of Berthe Amelie Bertincourt, widow of the late Col. Henry, who committed suicide in prison after having confessed that the Dreyfus bordereau was a forgery. She

Mantegazza has written a Utopian iomance, in which he expresses the opinion that in the year 3000 all countries of the world will form one federation, the United States of the World, and there will be but one government

ALMOST HOME.

The Sad and Impressive Ceremony o Soldier's Burial

When war is done and the great ships turn their prows toward home, laden with the true heroes of a nation, it is then that gladness comes into the ness, well armed and equipped hearts of those at home whose loved ones are returning; but many a heart is with thirty days' rations and forage in addition that may be required for the journey.

ones are returning; outmany a neartisheavy mith woe, for their loved ones have fallen in a foreign land, where they fought under the banner of the fross, and in the records of our honorest median will have fallen in a foreign land, where they fought under the banner of the fross, and in the records of our honorest median will have oved dead many a soldier will have "Buried at sea" after his name.

There was hardly a single transport

that made its homeward voyage that d d not experience the sad rites over the body of some poor soldier who had An order of distribution was entered started for home full of hope, and some of the ships buried many in the deep. A burnel at sea is not so terrible as one and Loan association case. The sum on land, where the body is placed in the of \$155,000, 25 per cent of the liabili-ground, for somehow the restless was ters seem to forever mourn in ceaseless

to realize at least 25 per cont more great engines cease their throbbing and the officers and men gather on the aft. er deck to do the last honor to a brave man. Comrades carry the body, that has been wrapped in his blankets and se wed in sail-cloth, to the tilting-board, where it is draped in the folds of the Everything is serene at the coal shaft | flag for which he gave his life. Around "Tuck" With the top weighman, attentive to these last honors, and whom the miners accused of using scarcely a sound breaks the stillness, except the splashing of the waves against the slip's sides as she tosses Bartols yielded to the pressure and re- easily on the seas. An occasional order seems to be strangely out of place, and every one treads lightly and speaks softly, in subdued voice, as though fearthal sleep. The chaplain reads the service and offers his prayer, which inprayer for the rest of the soul that has of legal requirements. flown from a noble body, and a prayer for those who have still a few hours before they, too, go to join the great majority -- a prayer of sorrow and of

Base Ball.

Manager Menke, of Mattoon, has called a meeting of those interested in forming an Inter-State base ball league for the coming season, to be held in Decatur at the St. Nicholas hotel on Wed. made to include Decatur in the list of last Monday evening at the school results of a fall last Sunday.

er Sunday school class of Wesley at her home from 4 to 7 on Thursday af-

-H. R. Arnett has gone to Bloomington to spend Sunday with relatives. -Mrs. S. J. Bumstead, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip,

The new Illinois Central depot at Champaign will be heated from the steam heating plant at the round

THE INSTITUTE

Program was Arranged by Committee This Afternoon.

MANY FARMERS WILL BE HERE

To Take Part in the Big Institute...A Long List of Special Prizes are Offered for Ex- '

The members of the committee having the matter in charge met this aftornoon at the court house and ars estate at Abbotsburg, a charming ranged the program for the Macon County Farmers' Institute, which will be held at Dectaur, January 24, 25 and 26. The institute this year promises to be the best ever held. The pro-

First Day-President W. H. Bean's address; prayer by Rev. Hawkins; Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois on "Farmers' Relations to the State Agricultural College"; Fred H. Rankin on "Points on Pork."

Second Day-"When and How to Feed Sheep," by Jacob Zeigler; address by David Felemy; "Cattle Raising and Feeding," by John Imbodon, "honor among thieves" is shown by a followed by general discussion; recent communication to a leading partition. "How Can the Farmer's Wife Help Raise the Mortgage," by Mrs. G. A. Waring; "Illinois Farmers' Institutes," Charles F. Mills; at evening session Joe Carter will speak on 'Clover. "

Third Day-"Practical Butter Makng," by Mrs. Perviance; "Apples in Illinois," by Thomas J. Burrell.

There will be sessions in the even. ing and each day the addresses will be interrupted with music. There will also be a big exhibition of products of the farm. Special premiums and other matters of importance were arranged at the meeting this afternoon. The last day the exhibits wil be sold and officers elected.

COMMITTEES. The committee who will be in

charge are as follows: President-W. H. Benn.

Vice President-E. R. Moffett. Secretary—C. A. Thrift. Assistant—J. B. Burrows. Treasurer-C. H. Scott.

Executive Committee-Frank Muirhead of Harristown, David Weilepp of Maroa, J. W. Walkor of Oakley, Bering Burrows of Long Creek, John Rucker and C. E. Wheeler.

Program Committee-Frank Muir-

ley, John Walker, C. H. Scott, Frank Muirhead, George Betzer and E. R. Moffott.

Music Committee-E. R. Moffett, J. B. Burrows and Frank W. Westhoff.

OUASHED BY DEATH.

Ahrens, alias Ghreke, under arrest for county hospital in this city today.

RECORD BROKEN.

amounting to \$10,062,000.

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-The weekly bank statement shows reserve deing to awaken their comrade from his crossed \$488,075, loans in sed \$6,-095,600, deposits increased >,085,900. cludes the living with the dead; a The banks hold \$19,180,975 in excess

Remarkable Resous.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after six bottles, found herself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as the over was. Trial bottles 10c, of this Great Discovery at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00.

St. James Church.

The members of St. James' German Catholic church will on Sunday even-Christmas cantata which they gave on sprained ankle which he received as the ing at the Turner hall repeat the house. There was such a large crowd that it was impossible to accommo-Mrs. R. C. Augustine entertained date them so it was decided to repeat Chas. Cram of Macon, George Smith

> To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

The members of Couer de Leon "ladies' night" reception last evening, which was a very pleasant affair.

Preparatory service at the English Lutheran church this evening at 7:30.

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EARLY MORNING FIRES.

House on East Herkimer Street Entirely Destroyed-Another Damaged.

The house owned by Mrs. R. C. Hamsher, located at 323 East Herkimer street was burned to the ground this morning about 2 o'clock. It was occupied by Mr. Gabriel, who formerly conducted a bakery in the Gobhart building on North Water stroot. All his houchsold goods were de stroyed The roof of the house adjoin-PEORIA, ILL, Dec. 31.-Louis ing was burned The fire started from a defective flue Mrs. Hamsher's the murder of William Nanning of loss will be about \$500 and Mr. When everything is in readiness the Chicago at Mossville, Ill., died in the Gabriel's loss will reach \$200. The ably be about \$100.

First M. E. Church.

Instead of the regular service at the SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 81. First M. E. church on Sunday even--The coinnge of the San Francisco ing there will be a song service by mint for December was the largest the choir assisted by Roy Sanner, mess-mates, who stand reverentially ever recorded for a single month, violinist. The program is as follows: tory, op. 10, Batisto.

Hynn - "Holy, Holy, Holy," Hober.

Apostles Creed-Congregation. Prayor-Pastor. Response-Choir. Anthom, "Apha and Omega

Strainer-Choir. First Scripture-Paster. Anthom, "Manger of Bethlehem" Choir.

Second Scripture-Pastor. Violin Solo-Roy Sanner. Duct, "Hail to the Monarch," Marston-Mesdames Gher and Hunt. Offertory, "Simple Confession,

Thome. Adddress-Pastor. Authon, "Oome Near Ye Nations, "Watson-Choir. Benediction.

Postlude, "Tocatta," Dubois. .

-Mrs. Kyle, living northwest of the city, is very ill. -Mrs. G. A. Danly, of West Pugh

street, is ill.

-Mrs. J. H. Rowland will return to morrow from a visit of two months with resatives at Fort Scott, Kansas. -Dr O. T. Eddy is suffering from a

-Mrs. J. Brigham of Warrensburg, Miss Lucy Whitehouse, of Illiopolis,

the entertainment at the Turner hall, of Mt. Zion, Howard and Miss Ethel Johnson of Macon, were among the out-of-town visitors today. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Buckingham and daughters, Misses Maria and Donna will spend Sunday with the family of

Dr. Anderson at Maroa. Protracted meetings will begin a Lodge, Knights of Pythias, had a Wesley on Sunday evening and will continue for an indefinite period. The pastor, Rev. Lyles, has just closed

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Harry Webster, Fred W. Peters, Jessie Conant, -PRICES-25c, 50c, 75c and Reserved Seats on Sale the Opera I Store Baturday morning.

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8. Flat Saturday in June.

4. Atclose of Teachers' Institute

5. First Saturday of November.

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THE WEATHER. CIMCAGO, Dec. 31.--Illinois: Fair and continued cold tonight and Sun-

day; northerly winds. LOCAL NEWS.

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Picture Frames 10 cents and up. Abel Carpet Wall-Paper Co. —22-d1w California fruits at Glessner's, 148 East Prairie.

Sunday night at the First M. T. church the Christmas day music by request will be repeated by the choir.

It's the little colds that grow into big

colds: the big colds that end in con-

sumption and death. Watch the little colds. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all druggists.

held in Clinton by County Superin-

Why send your money out of town

L. CHODAT'S NEWS HOUSE. The sun throws vertical rays on the earth surface only upon an area equal try. to about 35 square miles at any one

The Prince of Wales is reported to possess the finest collection of tobacco pipes in the world.

Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion, Burdock Blood Bittors strengthens and tones the stomach; makes indigestion impossible. Sold by all druggiste.

Functal at Springfield.

The funeral of the late Mrs. C. B. Furner, formerly of this city, was held Friday at Springfield. Rev. W. C. Miller of the Congregational Decatur were in attendance.

At Turner Hall.

The Metropolitan Dramatic Co. of New York will present a play entitled 'King Ludwig II. of Bavaria," at the Turner hall next Tuesday evening. The play will be given in German. Karl Gehre, the advance agent, was in the city yesterday to make arrnage-

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

"I have just recovered from the second attack of la grippe this year," says Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexic, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable success, only being in bed a little over two tington Taitoring Co., warring to work ted Mile Co. \$10 to \$40; dress and wedding suits. \$18 to \$60. Overcoats \$10 to \$25. Papers \$3 to \$14. Mackintoshes \$3 to \$25. Ulsters \$12 to \$23. Storm Coats \$8.50. Gentlomen's Furnishings from Wannamaker & Brown. Ladies', Misses' Was I had to go to bed in about six event at a considerable advance over edy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to furnished free by Mr. Chilton. business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale by J. E. King and

MARKETS.

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May Kibs May	5 87% 5.22%		5 871/4	5.90 5.22%	5.824

To-Day's Receipts-Our Loss. Wheat -154: Estimated, 149; a year ago, --Corn-541; Estimated, 530; a year ago, ---Oats-212; Estimated, 200; a year ago, ---Estimates for Tomorrow. Wheat, 125; Corn, 475; Oats, 229.

Hogs, Hog receipts, 25,000; estimated, 21,000.

Market strong. Light, \$3.40@13.65; Mixel, \$1.40@13.07½; Heavy, \$3.55@13.70; Rough, \$3.33@3.45. Estimated for to-morrow, 46,000. Oattle, Receipts, 100; market steady.

No Chicago markets on Monday next lanuary 2. "A Happy New Year!"

Bronchitis generally begins with a common cold; if not cured it becomes dangerous and thousands die from

COUCH SYRUP Will promptly ours Bronchitis. Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

The KentuckyMail Carrier

TO FIND A SUBSTITUTE

For the Decatur Contract Which He Bid in at \$787-It is Worth \$1200 to \$1500 to Do the Work Properly.

The second chapter in the letting of the mail carrying contract for Decatur for the term of tour years, begin ning July 1, 1899, is about to be written, and it promises to be far more intorosting in developments than was the first chapter, which covered the reception of a dozen or more bids from Decatur people by Postmaster Calhoun, who acted simply as agent for the postoffice department at Washington, and the letting of the contract early in December to a stranger in the state of Kentucky. It will be recalled that a press dis-

patch from Washington one morning contract for carrying the mail from relatives. the union depot to the Decatur office London, Ky., at the surprisingly low ton. figure of \$787 a year, the same party also getting the Bloomington contract at something over \$800 a year. Local contractors were naturally surprised, The midwinter teachers' institute not to say disgusted, over the announcement, because all along it was tendent Wilson was attended by nearly supposed that outside bids would not every up-to-date teacher in DeWitt b, considered; but it appears that the government has no fence around any funeral of Mrs. Grace Fell-Rersey. town in the country and the privilege when we take your subscriptions at of bidding is open to any citizen of friends. America. New York and other contractors bid on the mail carrying jobs turned from a holiday visit with his pafor cities in various parts of the coun-

> Now it is apparent that Mr. Chilton is anxious to let go of his Decatur contract. He doubtless realizes, too where they will make their home. late, that he has more than a white elephant on his hands. Those familinr with the requirements for the Decatur bid know that to provide two new wagons, two or three horses, and two men daily, to say nothing of the expense of feed, care and shelter for the outfits, and fair wages for the two men, will require a considerably Will be Held at Several Places This greater sum than \$787 a year. Tho lowest bid submitted by any Decatur man according to best information feed, barn rent or anything else.

bill from Mr. Chilton, requesting that meeting will be held. it be posted. The bill reads that Mr. not announce any specifications, ex- event. cept to say that he will furnish the wagons free of cost. Those who submitted bids for the contract in November willfind the Chilton bill posted somewhere in the city.

It is now in order for those interested to correspond with Chilton and except at a considerable advance over

Four years ago Chilton took the Bloomington contract at a low figure and he sublet the job for something like \$2000. The Bloomington job requires a whole lot of work. There are three depots located at different points and no end of transfer of mails. In Decatur all of the mail from the postoffice goes to one depot and the transfor work is done on one platform. Mr. Chilton will undoubtedly let

the Decatur job to some Decatur party. There may develop lively competition for the job, but it is not probable that any man will submit a bid unless he sees fairly good daily wages above the fixed expenses.

TOM SHOAFF

He is Now the Owner of the Kalama-200 Daily Gazette.

The Gazette, established for 33 years, has been purchased by T. B. Shoaff, recently of the Danville, Ill., Press. Mr. Shoaff comes from a family of newspaper men, being the son of the late James Shoaff of the old Decatur Gazette. He is well known throughout Illinois. The Gazette is the only norning daily in southwestern Michigan. Improvements will be made on the plant.

A BIG DOCKET.

There are Many Cases to be Tried at Next Term of Court. There will be a large number of

cases to be tried at the January term of court. Friday was the last day of service and many cases were started.

Besides chancery and forcelesure suits the following cases were filed in the circuit clerk's office Friday after this paper was printed:

By Shelley Bros. & Gibson: Emanuel Dodd by his next friend, Jonathan Dodd, vs. A. F. Wilhelmy; case. Demand \$5000.

By D. D. Hill: J. A. Wheeler vs J. O. Merritt; assumpsit. Demand

By B. S. Tyler & Co. vs. D. D Blickenstaff; attachment.

By Leforgee & Leo: Jesse Lefor geo & Co. vs. A. F. Evans; assumpsit. Demand \$300. By I. A. Buckingham: Kline Bros.

vs. James Milligan; assumpsit. De-

mand \$1261. By Leforgee & Lee: Mary F. Smith vs. Theodore P. Smith; separate maintenance

By W. B. Tyler and Leforgee & Lee: Mary J. Grady vs. W. Z. Walmsley;

assumpsit. Demand \$100). G.W. Ehrhart vs. H. R. Ameling

appeal. Demand \$40. By Shelley Bros. & Gibson: Mary

Veech vs. Harry Hunt et al; partition. PERSONAL.

-Attorney Nay Boggess is ill.

-Mrs. Frank Boyd and son, Frank Jr., have returned to their home at a few weeks ago announced that the Omaha, Neb., after a visit with Decatur

a severe attack of asthma.

-Miss Cella Wilson has returned years had been let to one E. A. Chilton of from a visit with friends in Blooming-

-C. A. Pollock, of the Wabash, was in St. Louis yenterday

-John Ullrich, who has been confined to his home with an attack of the grippe, is able to be out.

-Rev. Frost Craft left today for Bloomington to officiate Sunday at the -Chan Powers is a guest of Lafayette

-Attorney Frank Ewing has re-

rents at Arcola.

-Mrs. E. B. Donaldson and children will depart from 970 North Edward street next week for Milwaukee, Wis

-John W. Phillips of Kansas City Mo., who has been in the city several days, will leave for St. Louis Monday

WATCH MEETINGS

Evening to See the Old Year Out.

This evening the members of the was between \$1200 and \$1300 and Christian Endeavor society of the church of this city conducted the ser- at those figures the daily wages for Christian tabernacle will hold a watch vices. Judge and Mrs. E. P. Vail of two men would be something like party. There will be a musical pro-\$1.50. At the Chilton figures the first gram and at midnight with the passyear's government pay would be eaten ing of the old year proyers will be 000,000 in 1897, and in only two preup in supplying the wagons and offered. An invitation to attend is vious years has the balance risen to horses, with nothing left for wages, extended to sister societies and the \$300,000,000. public in general.

It was learned today that Postmaser At the Church of God on North Calhoun had received a small hand- Water street this evening a watch

The members of the Wheelmen's Chilton desires to sublet the Decatur club will give a watch party this even-contract awarded to him. He does ing. They expect to make it a big

NO DIVORCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Demas A. Barrackman Again Living Together.

In the city papers have appeared annonncements to the effect that Mrs. Demas A. Barrackman had filed application for divorce from her husband in the circuit court. Since the papers were filed there has been an entirely \$787, although the two wagons will be satisfactory explanation of the alleged charges againts Mr. Barrackman and the proceedings have been withdrawn. The reconciliation is complete, and the couple are again residing together at 1055 West Main street.

> Last of "Wonder" Lectures. Rev. George F. Hall's "Wonder" past have developed quite an interest. be given tomorrow night. The theme will be "Seven Wonders of the Nineteenth Century."

Presbyterian Church. There will be communion, baptism

and reception of members at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday morn ing. The usual services will be held in the evening. Miss Grace Hubbard will sing.

At the Cumberland Presbyterian church the pastor will have an appropriate theme for the New Year. both morning and evening. Full at KALAMAZOO, MICH., Dec. 81. - tendance of members at morning hour desired. There will be appropriate music at each service.

A PURE GRAPE GREAM OF TARTAR POWDER



the close of morning services tomor-

row and the members will vote on the continuance of Rev. George F. Hall as pastor. A financial secretary will also be selected.

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ness in America.

MOST REMARKABLE RECORD

An Unprecedented Volume of Domestic Export Trade-Record of All Other Years Surpassed.

NEW YORK, Doc. 31. -- Bradstreet's

odny say: "Reports received as to the year's business in all secitons of the country point to an unpredecented volume of domestic export trade, which is reflected in the bank clearances that break the high record of 1892. The general level of prices of staples and securities at the close of -P. M. Wikoff is ill at the home of the year is higher than reached for his daughter, Mrs. Ida W. Baker, with five years. The railroad earnings excood all previous years, and finally, there was a smaller number of failures and lower liabilities than were reported in any year for at least five

"Returns as to the retail trade, particularly holiday business, are strikingly good in all sections. The export trade of the country for the year is the heaviest ever known and will probably exceed \$1,250,000,000 in value, thus being hearly double the imports. There were 11,688 tailures in the United Scates in 1898, involving liabilatios of 9.5 per cent. Compared with 1892, however, there is an increase of 13 per cent in number and 30 per cent in labilities.

DUN'S REPORT. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 -R. G. Dun's

weekly review of trade says: "The year 1898 surpassed all other years in financial and industrial results. The center of financial power has crossed the ocean, after paying several hundred millions abroad, and conducting the war lean to an honorable end, this country is lending so many millions in Europe that, for the first time, the banks abroad look to New York to dictate the rate of exchange.

"The exports have been about \$1,250,000,000, an excess over imports of about \$617,000,000, againt \$357,-

"In no past calendar year have the not imports of gold reached \$75,000,-000, but this year they have been

"The exports of breadstuffs have been \$283,918,291 in 11 months; never as large in any other year. The exports of wheat for the year, lacking a day or two, have been 218,594,686 bushels, slightly exceeded only by 225,665,812 in 1892; and of corn, 200,-979,077 bushels, only approached by 180 197 570 In 1897. 11

Six Men Instantly Killed at Ishpeming

DETROIT, Dec. 31.-A Ishpeming

special says: This morning while nine finishing tirmmers, whose names are unknown, were coming to the surface in one of the shafts of the lectures for several Sunday evenings Lake Superior Iron Co., the cage met some obstruction in the shaft The fourth and last of the series will that inclined the cage so that the six men slid off and fell 500 feet to the bottom, being killed instantly. Three who clung to the cage were slightly

GOES UP FOR LIFE. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 81.

-The jury in the Mrs. Botkin case has returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree, with penalty fixed at life imprisonment.

Was in Jail. One of the morning papers today published a story about a farmer

named N. H. Witts being sandbagged on Wednesday evening. The police report that on Thursday night Witts was taken to the police station in a drunken condition and stayed there all night. He was released Friday morning. When arrested Witts had been rolling in the mud and his coat was covered with dirt and was wet. The police took it off to let it dry and it is still at police headquarters and Witts left Friday morning and forgot Will Vote on Pastor.

The Church Street Christian church will have a short business meeting at

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

CUBANS SHOULD WAIT.

The temper shown by the Cubans over the refusal of General Brooke to permit a contingent of the Cuban army to march through Havana on the day when the people celebrate the occupation of Cuba by the United States and the retirement of Spanish Humn of Scattle, Wash. sovereignty is but another evdience of their unfitness at this time for selfgovernment. The United States govornment has shown no disposition other than to restore peace to Cuba, give the people a chance to re-establish business and ultimately a stable government. To do this it was necessary to overthrow Spanish sovereignty in Cuba and cause the withdrawal of the Spanish troops by force or otherwise. To accomplish this it was necessary to declare war against Spain. to Bement for burial. The result of that war was to defeat Spain at Manila and at Santiago, when a protocol was agreed to between was arranged that the government of and Curtis Hoffhein. Cuba should be handed over to the United States fully and completely by January 1, 1899. In all this business Onba has had nothing to say nor has the so-called Cuban army had anything to do. What the United States desires is peace on the unfortunate island and not riot. It has been impossible for the Spanish troops to get off the island and some 30,000 or more of them will still be there, 15,000 of them in Ifn- pall bearers were the following emcelebration. There seems to be the same animosity among the Cubans and Spaniards as while their guerilla warfare was going on and whenever they meet there is riot and bloodshed. Under such conditions it would be absolutely dangerous to peace and good order, especially so when the fact that in Havana are thousands of Cubans who were volunteers in the Spanish army, to permit a demonstration by the Cuban army in Havana at this time and under these conditions. The Cubans, themselves, who have everything to gain and nothing to stration by the Cuban army in Ha-

The United States went into the

in his country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that we cannot do what other pations that we cannot do what other nations who are inferior to us are doing suc. cossfully.

William Jennings Bryan has been informed by Senator Gray that the Mrs. Shlaudeman Receives-Guests peace treaty means that we have control of the situation. What au astute president the colonel would have made. Had he been elected and the war with Spain had taken place under such an administration as his, what would have happened?

The threat of the Cubans that they will fight the United States unless Brooke's orders preventing a demonstration by the Cuban array in Ha-Yana, will slarm nobody. Uncle Sam knows their fighting qualities.

It will soon be in order to call the meet in profusion. During the after-benogratio party the pie party. It becames a many splits in it according to the Miss Lake Coast. Mrs. Shlaude-limentons as a carved pie.

dimensions as a carved pick

hangod to anybody who can win in 1904. McKinley has the call for 1900.

The candidates for speaker of the Illinois general assembly are now moving on Springfield with a sure thing.

"Bloody Bridles" Waite does not seem to favor the further expansion of Anti-Expansionist Bryan.

DEATH RECORD.

MRS. McKINNIS.

Mrs. Lewis McKinnis, mother of Harry McKinnis, died at 7 o'clock Friday evening, December 30, at the family residence, 828 North Pino street, aged 58 years. She had been ill for a long time and her death was due to heart failure and lung trouble. The deceased was born in Sangamon county and was the sister of Mrs. B. F. Lanham of this city, Mrs. George Parish of Mt. Auburn and Mrs. John

Mrs. McKinnis was widely known in this city and had many friends among whom she was held in the highest esteem and by whom her death will be greatly regretted. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The burial will be at Boiling Springs cometery.

MRS. GATES.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet Gates, who died on Friday, was held this afternoon and the body was taken

The deceased was the wife of Robert Gates and was aged 19 years and 5 months. Donth was caused by perithe United States and Spain which tonitis. Mrs. Gates is survived by ended in a peace treaty. Commission- her husband and infant child, three ers were appointed in the meantime weeks old. She also leaves a mother, to arrange for the Spanish evacuation Mrs. Rachel Hoffhein, a sister, Mrs. of Porto Rico and Cuba by which it Alonza Doty, and two brothers, Otia

nuste. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Phor husband and infant child, three weeks old. She also leaves a mother, Mrs. Rachel Hoffhein, a sister, Mrs. Alonza Doty, and two brothers, Otia and Curtis Hoffhein.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MILLS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Mills was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on North Main street. The services week oconducted by Rev. II. A. W. Yung.

The music for the occasion was rendered by the choir from the First Earth Park (Hapella, Salbathschos) at East Park Mission, 2:30, J. Edward Saxton, superlatendent.

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Rev. W. F. Gillmore. D. D. Dastor. Class meet. English Lutheran church. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery and the vana, on the day set apart for the ployes of the Mills Lumber Co. : John Hagen, Thomas Oakos, Will Montgomery, Will Kosseick, J. Goodmiller and Adam Walker.

WE PUBLISH THE STORY

Of Another Wonderful Cure of Kidney Backache for the Benefit of Decatur People.

have everything to gain and nothing to lose should have forethought enough not to demand any such permission. The fact that they do demand it seems to indicate that they are more interested in "rubbing it in" on their ested in "rubbing it in" on their former enemies than to create unity and good feeling which is the first many people living who have suffered and good feeling which is the first many people living who have suffered essential to good government.

The United States went into the living who have suffered that I have. My complaint had been The United States went into the war with Spain for the purpose of ending the war and the sufferings of Cuba. First, from a sense of human, ity; second, because the war in Cuba disturbed our trade with the island and entailed millions of money to enforce neutrality as to the combatants. One demand was that Spain should evacuate the island and if she refused we would expel her armies from Cuba.

This condition made me so mervens that by spells I was unable to benefit. My condition has been so bud force neutrality as to the combatants. One demand was that Span should ovacante the island and if she refused we would expel her armies from Cuba. This will not have been accomplished until the last Spanish soldier departs and the Cubaus, until that the comes, are merely spectators and not participants. This is the logic of the situation.

It is a remarkable fact that not one straight Democrat from any northern state will be a member of the Senate, whose form will begin the 4th of March noxt. In five years the Republicans have gamed 18 sents in the Senate, whose form will begin the 4th of March noxt. In five years the Republicans have gamed 18 sents in the Senate, whose form will be Murphy of New York, Smith of Now Jorsey, Gray of Dola, ware, Mitchell of Wisconsin, White of Colifornia, Turpho of Indiana and Faulkner of West Virginia. This is the result of the free trade and Chicago platform experience.

General Wheeler says the arguments used by the anti-expansionists are the same as those used against the acquisition of the Louisiana purches, was the same as those used against the acquisition of the Louisiana perhaps was broad-hended enough to make a make at those with the seate and a contrained and the statement for publication with the hoped that those who recoil at an entirely disagreed at a west way proad-hended enough to make a was broad-hended enough to make a was broad-hended enough to make a make a decomposition of the Louisiana purches was a contrained and the statement for publication with the hoped that those who recoil at an entirely disagreed at the statement for publication with the hoped that those who recoil at make a law of the same and the same

IN A SOCIAL WAY.

Entertained in Various Homes.

Mrs. Frank Shlaudoman received friends at her home on South hair for the market. Webster street from 2 to 6 on Friday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. Henry Shumway and Mrs. Joseph Gagen of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Carleton Heiby of Milwaukoe. The color scheme in the decorations was pink and green. The dining table was placed directly, beneath the chandelier and ropes of sinilar were draped from the chandelier to the four corners on

the table. Roses and carnations were

That of Bryan in 1900 should be Heiby. Mrs. Gagen poured chocolate and Miss Ella Bassey served the frappe. Miss Ethel Scovill, Mrs. E. E. Johnson and Miss Maude Evans assisted in the dining room. Mrs. Shlaudeman's guests leave for home on Monday.

Mrs. Silas E. McClelland was hostess for the Coffee club on Friday after-

The Misses Lena Ullrich and Gertrude Tyler entertained the card club at the home of Miss Ullrich last even-

The Social Dancing club danced at the Columbia hall last evening, the last dance of the year proving the most pleasant in many respects.

Mrs. J. Riddle was given a surprise by her friends at her home at 562 East Wood street on Friday afternoon. The guests were mostly members of the Jerman Lutheran church.

Lenora, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wehrly of North College street, entertained the children of the neighborhood with a party in which Christmas trees and Ohristmas goodies figured conspicuously, on Friday afternoon. The little guests had an afternoon of unequaled mirth and merriment.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m., A. H. Mills. supt. Ser-vices at 10:45 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Chris-tian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate at

tp. m. Strangers and others not worshiping else-where are cordially invited.

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First Oratt Pastor—Class meeting at 8:45 a.m.
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Frank Ewing
Supt. Public worship at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30
p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Communion at
morning set vice. Repetition of Christman
music. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

RAWATA SAXIOI, SUPETIMEDIONI.

ROY, W. F. Gillmore, D. D., pastor, Class meeting at 9:30 a.m., L. C. Felt lead r. Sunday School at 2 p. m., W. L. Shellabarger, Supt. Epworth Lague Monday evening at 7:30. Frayorne et.ng. 7:30 p. m. every Wednesday. Sunday sermons, 19:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNITYD BERTHREN IN OHRIST.

Corner of N. Broadway and Eddorado streets
Rev. M. B. Spayd, paster. Preaching at 10-8
a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:3
a. m. V. P. S. C. E. Monday ovening at 7:30
Prayer meeting and teachers' meeting We shoeld at 9:30
day at 7:30 and 8:3) p. m.

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GUMBERLAND PERSUTTERIAN CHURCH.
GOTHER OF West Eldorado and Monroe streets.
Rev. A. W. Hawkins pastor. Sunday school at 0:30 a. m., W. F. Yunghan, supt. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 7:3) p. m. Endeavor service at 6:30 p. m., Church 3 telmb tugh, preddent.

GHURCH OF CHURCH, SCIENTIST.
Review Bullding, second floor, Morning service at 10:30, subject, "God," Ev n ng service at 10:30, subject, "God," Ev n ng service at 7:45; subject, "The True Light." Wednesday evening meeting at 7:15. All are welcome.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev
W.C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Morning service at 11:35, Junior Endeav rat
2::0 p. m. Sanior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Even
ling service at 7:30 p. m.

The National Residence of the State of the State of State

wil be celebrated.

Ohnreh street, between Elderade and North, Rev. Geo. F. Hall, paster. Mrs. Lone a Calvin, Musical Director. Sunday school at 9.10 a. m. Earl Merritts. Supt. Communion at 10:45, followed by a serment on "Expansion." Junior C. D. at 23: p. m., S. nior at 6:15. At 7.30 the paster will delect the fourth and closing lecture in his "wond at" series Subject, "seven Wonders of the Nineteenth Conury."

The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on H. W. Beli, N. L. Krone or W. H. Hubbard and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

Boardstown will build several miles of single layer brick pavement next year, believing that if such pavement is properly laid it will be satisfactory.

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closed through the agency of Hook & Co. of Chicago, by w J. Mills of Galesburg, Ill., the owner of the St. Nichola succeeding Chris Neipp wh months ago succeeded Charle as proprietor. The consider. understood to be about Possession will be given on The St. Nicholas is recognize

by Mr. Laux and when Mr. who knows a good thing when it, offered him his price, it cepted. Mr. Neipp at once number of marked improvem by increased expenditure and play of varied taste in fur ndded considerably to the at ness of the hotel. The popu the St. Nick has continued u excellent management of Mr. He has been untiring in his e please the home and travelin; with the result that several have lately sought to secure p of the property. The tempt made by Mr. Mills, which to a sum greater by several dollars than the purchase pr Mr. Laux, was finally acc Mr. Neipp and the deal was While Decatur loses a fi

hotel man and a gental and gentleman in the retirement Neipp, we secure a most we cessor in the person of Mr. M is the present owner of th hotel at Galesburg, and has owner and successful man hotels in Washington and Io Mills comes to Decatar hig mended by Mr. Neipp, O. I ing, Charles Laux and oth know him to be all right fe Nicholas, a hotel man upall the demands of the gener Mr. Mills is now in the c manager of the hotel will Waterman of Chicago, a gen years of experience in the bu has had charge of big hote coma, San Francisco, Salt

ut other points. The Republican extends th cordial welcome to Mr. Mill-Waterman and wishes the possible success.

Mr. Neipp will remain in for the present. He may c the hotel business elsewher near future.

Temperature East and

DENVER, COL., Dec. mercury at midnight regist grees below zero. Reports eral mountain towns in the

as low as 25 and 30 below z The Wave.

CHICAGO, Dec. 81.—Th of the cold wave is felt over country east of the Rock on the Atlantic and east g The zero temperature line northern Michigan sout over northern Illinois, no Missouri and southern Kar peratures more than 20 deg sero are reported in Minnes

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New Proprietor Comes From Galesburg-Mr. Neipp Will Locate Eisewhere - Both First Class Hotel Men.

La might an important deal was ough the agency of G. A. In ak & Co. of Chicago, by which G. Mills of Galesburg, Ill., became owner of the St. Nicholas hotel. anths ago succeeded Charles Laux hassion will be given on Sunday,

the St Nicholas is recognized by all bruthers as one of the best hotel je perties in the state - its reputation like it. I don't know if yether reason as a first class house was established. Anything I have began on is on my I. Mr. Laux, and when Mr. Neipp, mand, and I im not easy until it is finshed. And then I have it." "Hite it? A.B. knows a good thing when he sees a offered him his price, if was aca pited. Mr. Neipp at once made a mand tof marked improvements and would go cut of my with to miss an in ty increased expenditure and the dis-1 v of varied taste in furnishings Democrat. and I considerably to the attractiven so of the hotel. The popularity of the St. Nick has continued under the excellent management of Mr. Neipp If has been untilling in his efforts to 11 is: the home and traveling public, can the result that several parties h . In ly sought to secure possession After ten hours' confinement in an atof the property. The tempting offer male by Mr Mills, which amounts to a sum greater by several thousand dillus than the purchase price paid Mr Laux, was finally accepted by Vii Neipp and the deal was closed.

While Decatur loses a first class hotel man and a genial and pleasant gentleman in the retirement of Mr. Neipp, we secure a most worthy succosor in the person of Mr. Mills, who is the present owner of the Union hotel at Galesburg, and has been the owner and successful manager of hotels in Washington and Iowa. Mr. Mills comes to Docatar highly commended by Mr Neipp, O. F. Spaulding Charles Laux and others, who know him to be all right for the St. Nicholas, a hotel man up-to-date in all the demands of the general public. Mr Mills is now in the city. The runnger of the hotel will be G. II. Witorman of Chicago, a gontleman of years of experience in the business. He has lad charge of big hotels at Tacoma, San Francisco, Salt Lake and at other points.

The Republican extends the hand of conduit welcome to Mr. Mills and Mr. Waterman and wishes them every

Mr. Neipp will remain in the city for the present. He may engage in the hotel business elsewhere in the

SNAP

DENVER. COL., Dec. 31.-The mercury at midnight registered 12 degrees below zero. Reports from soveral mountain towns in the state are as low as 25 and 30 below zero.

The Wave.

CHICAGO, Dec. 81.—The influence of the cold wave is felt over the entire | most a true rectangle. It is resplendent country east of the Rockies, except on the Atlantic and east gulf coasts. The zero temperature line runs from northern Michigan southwestward over northern Illinois, northwestern Missouri and southern Kansas. Temperatures more than 20 degrees below zero are reported in Minnesota.

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young matton in Kentwood told the following good story on herself at the Kindergarten club. She had been greatly annoyed at the propensity of her two small boys to quarrel all the time. They never played together 15 minutes without gattern into a fight minutes without getting into a fight. minutes without getting into a fight. The mother finally decided that she would threaten to leave home "Now, my dear little boys," she said, calling them to her for an affectionate formula the said.

farewell, "ma-m-ma is going to-to-go away and ne-ev-er come b-back any m-more. S she can't bear to see Tommy

and Willie quarrel so."

And then she put on her bonnet and went out. In a few minutes she shipped back and peeped into her bedroom window to see how sorry the little boy were. She expected to see them ers ing their small eyes out. Tommy and With were seated on the floor in front of the dresser. They had the top drawer out and were dividing her things with great satisfaction .- Chicago Inter Occan.

Ldison Is Queer.

"Are your discoveries often brilhant intuit ons?" was asked of Edison "No, I never did anything worth doing by accident," he reflect "nor did any owner of the St. Nicholas hotel, of my investions come indirectly coding Chris Neipp who a few through accident, except the phonograph When I fully decide that a remoney, and you have no particular enthus om in the attending fame." "I "Yes, when it is all done and a success, I can't bear the sight of it. I hiven't

told Air as an Appetizor. dop in a room with the temperature lowered to 100 degrees below zero After ten hours the dog was taken out alive and with an enormous appetite The physician tried the test on himself mosphere of still, dry cold his system was int usely stimulated. So much combustion had been required to keep warm that an intense appetite was ere ated. The process was continued on the man and the dog, and both grew speedily fat and vigorous -N. Y Sun.

How a Prog Hibernates. According to Simon Henry Sage, the from does not hibernate in leaves or th trunks of trees, but in a dry hole in the ground not likely to freeze. He scratches the hole with his hind feet, and enters backward. Or ce inside there is apparently no trace of the fact outside. Frogs found under trozen leaves are still able to move about. Mr. Sage has found hibernating frogs with their extremities and skin frozen, but their vital organs were still intact, and they recovered their activity on being liberated .- London Globe.

Mental Phenomena. "I suppose," said the visitor at the insane asylum, "that you have frequent accasions to note that people under your charge are entirely sensible on some particular topics."

"Yes," answered the superintendent. "The good sense they show on general subjects is amazing. For instance, never since I have been here have I heard of a movement among the in-mates to get up a six-day bicycle race." -Washington Star.

His Dream Shattered.
First Boarder-Well, you'll soon be

teleased from boarding houses, any-how. Going to be married soon, I sup-

His Idea of an Angel. Wederly—Do you know, my dear, I dreamed of your mother last night. I thought she was an angel.

Mis. Wederly—Indeed! Did she have the traditional harp and crown?

"Oh, no; I thought I met her on the street and she told me she never intended to aarken my door again."-Chicago Evening News.

Fish with a Royal Name. There is a fish in Japanese water called "the emperor of Japan." It is curiously angular in form, being aiin color, with odd brownie-like face, and it is notable for its savory flesh .-Chicago Chronicle.

Her Dear Friend. "What frauds these beggars are! I Just met a blind one who said: 'Please give me a few pennies, pretty lady!"
"Perhaps he only said that so you would be sure to believe he was blind!"

-Lustine Blactter. The Eternal Question.
She—I wonder why you ever married

He-Because I thought I loved you, of course. Did you get the notion that it was to pay a bet? — Indianapolis

An Awful Waste. Einstein—Ikey, you must nod vear your spees all der dime. Ikey—Vy nod, fader?

"Pecause you vear der glass out looking through it so much."-N. Y. World.

His Way. The Porter—Did yo' remark dat yo' only gib me a quarter, sah?
The Victim—Yes, I knew it. I never

do anything by halves .- N. Y. Journal. Italian Women. Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy about 2,000,000 are employed in industrial labor, and over 3,000,000 in agriculture.-Chicago Tribune.

A Word to the Foolish. A wise word to the foolish is some-times sufficient.—Chicago Daily News

Some of the property owners of South Franklin street held another meeting last night to consider the assessment matter. The cold weather, however, kept a good many away and nothing was accomplished at the

The Lemp Brewery company of St. Louis began this week to build a turned to her home at Hillsboro todaybrewery plant on their property in Peorie.

FUNERAL SERVICES **************

Held Over Remains of Late H. C. Montgomery

AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Rev. Penhallegon Assisted and Music Rendered by Church Choir.

The remains of the late H. Clay Montgomery were brought to this city from Chicago on Friday evening and the funcial was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the First Presbyterian

The body arrived in the city at 7:35 clock Friday evening and was accompanied by John A. Montgomery Col. Wells is Prepared to a proper for. The consideration is suit is worth getting, I go ahead and of Ann Arbor, Mich., and T. L. Monttime extended to be about \$25,000, make trial after it alout 1 it comes." white impuls you to the scattstant, ties struggle? You have shown that and the son, Harry Montgomery, and you care comparatively nothing for the the father-in-law, John Zollars of Macon, both of whom went to Chicago when the news of the death was recorved. The third brother, Dr. E. E. Montgomery of Philadelphia, arrived in Decatur at midnight. A. Rakestraw of Macon came to the city today to attend the funeral.

AT THE DEPOT.

When the body arrived in Decatur briday evening it was motat the train by a delegation of Knights Templar A Russian physician has begun to ex-periment with liquid air. He placed a John Knowiton, W. O. Halstend, B. D. Batchelder, H. R. Maris, Ed Wills, J. B. Bullard and H. I. Baldwin. The remains were brought to the Bullard undertaking parlors, where they remained until today. The casket was today to assist in driving out the nonnot opened. The members of the family from out of the city are guests at the home of H. I. Baldwin.

AT THE CHURCH. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Mont- who are now here on duty. Colonel gomery was a member, and was Wells has had a heavy provost guard largely attended by the many friends of the deceased. The services were entirely in charge of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, K. T, the members of which attended in a body Rev. W. H. Penhallogon offered a rival of outside miners to be followed prayer and the full ritualistic service by serious trouble. No miners have of the Knights Templar was conducted. There were many beautiful floral offerings which surrounded the casket. The music was rendered by Bunn, George Dunston, Mrs. W. J. Hostetler and Miss Noy Montgomery. The hymn, "Lend Kindly Light," which are a part of the ritual service. The burial was at Greenwood cometery, whose the services were very brief. A delegation of the commandery accompanied the remains to

NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Dr. R. E. Toboy states that the

ery killed himself on Tuesday night ory killed himself on Tuesday night and was dead until Thursday morning before he was found. A change in the management of the floor of the hotel on which his room was located by the state of the state of the same of the s hotel on which his room was located caused him to be overlooked until Thursday, when he was found dead.

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was incurable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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-George Short has returned from visit to Warrensburg.

-Hon. J. M. Gray will leave Monday morning for Springfield to attend to preliminary business preceding the opening of the legislature.

-Mildred Wallace, daughter of H. A. Wallace, is ili. -Mrs. McGlasson, of East Marietts

street, is confined to her home with an acute attack of stomach trouble. The Saturday Afternoon Euchre club Cures Impotency, Night Emissions and met with Mrs. C. C. LeForgee this ater-

-Arthur G. Printy, a prominent real estate dealer of St. Louis, is spending the holidays with P. H. Brueck. -Attorney B. F. Shipley of Marca

tee to cure or refund the money. -Miss Bess Coale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary, re-Services at the Goodway Mission to morrow at 3:15-L. C. Hayes leader.

transacted business in the city today.

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Rumors of Trouble with the Striking Miners - Reinforcements of Strikers Expected-Decatur Guards on Duty.

PANA, ILL., Dec. 31.—The report that 1000 union miners from central and southern Illinois mining towns were to arrive in Pana last night and union negro miners reaching Colonel Wells Friday, he appealed to Governor Tanner for additional troops and was granted re-inforcements in Company H, 5th infantry, of Decatur, 60 strong, in charge of the city and patroling the railroad yards and approaches to the city and a gatling gun division in readiness for action, expecting the ararrived. Leaders of the union men state positively that the report as false, given out by the operators with the church choir, composed of D. L. the hope of having additional troops sent to Pana and continued here indefinitely. Colonel Wells states, howwas sung in addition to the selections ever, that he has information that there is to be a massing of union miners in Pana today or Sunday and that he is prepared for quelling any outbreaks that may occur. The guard made a number of arrests last night, but there was no serious trouble.

Dr. R. E. Tobey states that the letter which was left by Mr. Montgomery did not contain anything in regard to his motive for suicide. He subject, is narrated by him as follows:

"I was in a most dreadful condition. My pose?
Second Boarder (sadly)—No—I have says that its contents was of interest been bitterly disappointed in the girl.
"How?"
"She insisted on boarding after our supplies that it was not their desire to make the insisted on boarding after our supplies."

"I was in a most dreadful condition, may skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physical supplies in sixted on boarding after our supplies." it public.

The coroner's inquest, which was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, developed the fact that Mr. Montgomory killed himself on Tuesday night in made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three physicians had given me up. Fortunately a friend advised trying Electric Bittors; and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says Benj. Ingerson, or Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whisper for for months, and one bottle of Foley't Honey and Tar restored his voice. Is is used very largely by speakers and singers. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

The demand for playing cards in the United States is enormous, amounting to something like 10,000,000 packs

For Pneumonia.

Hell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

William Farren, Jr., and Miss Ida Lane of Maroa were married Tuesday evening.

For Pneumonia.

Dr. J. C. Bishop, of Agnew, Mich., says: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar in three very severe cases of pneumonia the past month with good results." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

Female fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males, with two exceptions-the angler and the catfish.

No Humbug.

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John H. Durr. a Champaign con tractor, will move to Clinton.

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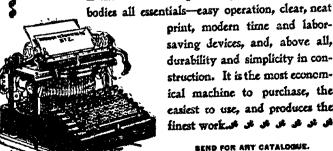
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22—Gov Griggs (N. J.) nominated U. S. at torney general 25—Louis Linery McComis (rep., Md.) elect ed. U. S. senstein National Stock Growers association in session at Denver Gov Shaw (Ia.) presides over monetary convention at Indisampolis Feb 1—U. S. Schater T. B. Lurley (Penn.) relected.

10—Let gue of American Wheelmen in national assemby at St. Louis, 1. S. Potter elected into.

Story of an Important Period in the History of the World Briefly Told.

AN ACCOUNT OF OUR WAR WITH SPAIN. | Second time provided Not ringua Importation of American fixes from intermedial Failures, obtained entire control in Chinese af-

Startling Catastrophes and Crimes-Necrology of Year ... Palitics and Sport.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Feb 0-U S demands recall of Spanish minister Dupuy de Lome for vulgar criticisms of Pres Mr Kinley
15-Battleship Maine (costing \$2,484,000) blown up in Havana harbor, 260 men and 2 officer in with A

tion
10—Japan notifies China she intends permanently to occupy Wei Hai Wei Gen Morales declared president Guatemala, Assassin Oscar Sulinger shot
10—China agrees to open all inland waters to steamers of all nations
23—M. Emile Zola found guilty in Paris of blown up in Havana harbor, 20 men and 2 officers perished
17—Pres McKinley appeints naval board to investigate Maine disaster
Mar 5—Pres McKinley ictures Spain's request for recall of Consul-Gen Lee at 18-vans
9—Pres, signs bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for national defense which congress had unanimously passed U S cruser
Montgomery replaces Maine at flavana
14—U. S. buys at London 2 Brazilian war ships

ships
22—Maine court of inquiry reports explosion

was from outside.
25-Schley ordered to command flying squadron at Hampton Roads
29-Spain notified hostilities in Cuba must

erty
31-4 apt Gen Blanco revokes reconcentration orders in Havana, Matanzia,
Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara French
court of appeals remits punishment of
Finite Zola Apr. 1-Pres declines I'rench offer of medi

8—Consul Gen Loe leaves Havana 11—President's message on Cuban question

11—President's message on Cuban question sent to congress
18—Sonate by a vote of 42 to 35, and house, 310 to 6, adopt joint resolution for Cuban independence, demanding withdrawal of Spain's forces from Cuba, and authorizing pres to use land and naval forces to carry resolution into effect
20—Pres signs war resolutions. Ultimatum issued to Spain to evacuate Cuba Spanish minister demands and recoives his passports and leaves Washington
21—Minister Woodford given his transports without being allowed to present U Sultimatum

in home
12—At London, British council of W C
T U reclects President I dv Henry
Somerset Moret Cullon, Niquema and
Bermejo, members Spanish cabinet, re

without being allowed to present U S ultimatum
2—Sampson's fleet arrives off coast of Cuba, and blockading proclamation issued first gun of the war ired by gumboat Nashville in capturing the prize Bucha Ventura Armistice in Cuba ended 23—Pres. calls for 125,000 two year volun

23-Pres. calls for 125,000 two year volunteers
26-War with Spain is declared by congress to have existed since Apr 21
29-Cerver's fleet sails for Cuba
May 1-Commodore Dewey destroys entire
Spanish fleet in Manula bay
7-Pres appoints Dewey acting admiral
11-Fort at Cardenas, Cuba, distroyed, Ensign Bagley of the Winslow and 4 others lifted

killed
12—Sampson's fleet bombards and reduces
San Juan (Porto Ruo) fortifications
14—First relief expedition to Philippines
Raves San Francisco under Maj Gen

18- Battleship Oregon arrives after long trip

8- Hattiship Oregon arrives after long trip around Capo Horn
9- Cerver i's fleet enters Sartiago harl or 5- Pres ralls for 75 000 mer volunters 80 cen. Merr et takes command of Philippine forces and expeditions un - Hobsen sinks Merrin ice is Santiago harbor and is taken prisoner with 7 other, volunters
9- Near Comptanamo 600 mar nes landed inder (el Huntingle)
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7 I fut Holson and 7 companions exhanged and given fixed in 5 Camara's fixet after 1 mssing through 5 microanal ordered back to 5pun 17—10 ni surrenders to 5 hittir Santiago and eastern Cuba. Fot d loss in Cuban campaign reported to be 26/ killed, 1,438 wounded.
21—Gen Wood appointed military gov of Santiago.

Santiago
25-Miles lands near Ponce, Porto Ruo
26-Spain princess pages the Ponce of the Ponce of

20—Spain proposes peace through French Ambasardor Cambi a 31—Battle of Malato, near Manila Aug 12—Peace protocol signed at Washing-ton

13-Fleet bombards and aimy assults

Munia and it surrenders
26-U 5 peace commission named, to be
Sec of State Day, Senators Days and
Trye, and Whitelaw Reid and Justice Sec of State Day, Schatter Davis and Frye, and Whitelaw Reid and Justice White Sep 23—Pres appoints war investigation

communuon

Oct 18—American flag raised over public
building and forts of Porto Rico

Nov 28—Final peace terms agreed to at

Paris
Dec 10—Pesce treaty signed at Paris . U.
S flag unfurled over Marianac, Cuba.
24—Peace com report to pres
36—Spanish troops begin «vacuation of Havana.

BANK FAILURES.

Jan. 17—State, Elmwood, Ill., \$60,000. 24—National, Paola, Kan, suspended 31—First national, Larimore, N. D., \$71,754 Feb. 24—Bank of Southern Baltimore, \$170,-

Mar 16—Home savings, Sioux City, In , \$60, 000 Benson savings, Waterford, Pa

\$40,000

\$4-Bank of Merriam Park, St Paul, Minn
Percyle's state, Philadelphia, nearly
\$1,000,000 uarantors' Finance Co, Philadelphia,

in 7-Delaware national, Delhi, N. Y., \$23,000.

\$23,000.

29—Thomas J Kirby, private, Abilene, Kan. \$183,000

Jul 20—Commercial state, Marshalltown, la

21—German savings, Doon, In. \$59,474

Northern, Lexington, Ky (suspended)

23—Tawas savings, Tawas City, Mich (suspended)

pended)
Aug 11-Bank of Waverly, Ill, \$150,000
27-Ulimore county, Preston, Minn, \$150,-

000
Sep 14-D T Parsons, private, Burr Oak, Mich, \$100,000
15-Jaspet, Ala, bank, \$65 000
26-Alleghen, at Chiton Forge, Va, Babilities \$50,000
Oct 4-Iradesman's national, at New York, \$2,000,000 due depositors Liabilities placed at \$1800 000

placed at \$1800 000
13- Lioga national, of Oswego, N. Y., closed
19- First national of Neligh, Neb, liabilities \$108 000. German national of Pitts
burgh, Pa, liabilities, \$2,000,000
21- First national, of Lisbon, O., capital
\$0.000-closed resumed on Nov 15
20-scould national, of Springheld, O.,
gos into liquidation
Nov 5-First national, of Flushing O., suspected.

Nov 5—First national, of Flushing O, suspends
18 First national, of Emporia, Kan, closed
23—liark of Homersville, N.Y., closes doors
with liabin a of \$75000
30 Second national, of Toledo, O, goes into voluntary I quidation

Prof. Rugors of Havana has secured a class; of 18 at San Jose to receive made instructions on stringed instru-

EVENTS OF A YEAR. Brief Mention of the Wort Important Happenings Outside Ora Own Land

Jan 1—New calinet of provisional government in Cuba swear loyalty to Spain at Havana
12—Mobs headed by Spanish officers destroy

18-New Spanish cabinet formed, Sagasta

Japan 17—M Lubot selected to form new French

in cotton mills accept 10 per cent reduc-

miners receive 10 per cent advance in

LYNCHINGS.

Jan 2-Near Sherrill, Ail, negro, hog stealing
7-In Pea Ridge, Miss., Jim Watts and
Sam Cole (colored) insulting women

The new Illinois Central deput at

Champaign will be heated from the

steam heating plant at the round

house mear by.

8—At Colfux, Wash, Marshal Chadwick, alleged muddert. Near Wewoka, O. i, Markus McGeiney and Palmer Simp-son (Indians), assaulting and murder.

numpy pier offices in Havana, Commodore
Bunce ready to go to protection of Americans
Butish surveying expedition,
consisting of 150 natives, massacred in
Beloochistan district
24 - Algier, under mob rule, over 100 Jews

1, Markus McGeney and Palmer Simpson (Indians), saculting and murdering white woman

Teb 1—At Biamwall, W Va, unknown negio, having killed Henry Drapa

22—At Lake City, S. (, Postmater Baker (colored) and child murdered by mob

23—At Mayfield, K.), Richard Allen and foin Holmes for rebbers and murder Mai 2—Near Morgintown, N. C, Indian doctor and little girl hinged by a mob. At Sanatobia, Alisa, Fred Moore, murdeter, thot to death

19—Near Wybaik, I. I, Ed Chalmers (regro) and white wife murdered by mob. Apr. 5—At Biownsville, Tex., Samuel and le 190 Cobo killed and Carlos Jullien lynched, election 11048

May 23—At Rivis, Tenn, Jos Mitchell (colored), shoving white boy off moving train

Ja—At Doyline, La, Wm Street (colored) lurined to death, attempted murder white woman

6—Clarksville, Mo, Curtis and Sam Young (colored) killing City Marshal Molvan

13—At Girat Band, Kan, J Becker (white), murder of Myrtle Huffmeister

17—Near Wetumpka, Ala, 4 negro murdered and man named Carlee

Jul 1—Near Marion, Ill, horse thief shot to death

14—At Monticello, Alk, Jim Redd and 10—Leigne of American Wheelmen in national assembly at St. Louis, I. S. Potter cleeted prof.

14—National American Women's Suffrage association in 18th annual convention. Senor Louis Polo Bernabe succeeds de Lomeas Spanish minister to Wishington 18—Mis Lillian M. N. Stevens (Mc.) succeeds the late Miss Frances Williard as pres. W. C. F. U. Mar 2—National pure food and drug congress in Washington.

23—J. Sterling Morton former secretive of agriculture, elected at Chicaso pres. National Sound Money Legue. Sterling Morton former secretive of agriculture, elected at Chicaso pres. National Sound Money Lague. 24—U. S. buttleships Kentucly and Kear sarge launched at Newport News, V. Apr. 7—League of Bimetallic Chibs of Ohio valley in convention at Ladrinapolis elects J. P. Tarwin (Kv.) pres. 21—Postmaster Connected in Chis. Section 16 city resigns and Chas. F. Smith (Philadch him, chosen to increed him. 25—Sec. of Stite Sherman resigns and is succeeded by Asst. Sec. Dry, of Canton, O. May. 5—Delegates to mit nil congress of mothers received at white house by Mrs. McKinley. 18—Battleship Alabama launched at Phila delphin. 30—U. S and France conclude first com.

obtained entire control in Chinese arbairs

0—Senor Sagasta replying to official rote
from Gen Woodford, and Spain cannot
fix date for her complete pacification of
(uba Turks capture several Thes
sahan villages, killing 100 people
8—Earthquakes continue at Balikesen,
Asia, 4,000 rendered homeless and 120
killid U S mainnes landed at Sai
Juan del Sui Nicarigua, to protect
American consulate on account of revolution

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14—At Morbicello, Aik, Jim Redd and Alca Johnson (colered), for murder

Aug 8—At (aimel, on, John Meadows (colored), for attempted assault At Ripley, Tenn, Inchard thurmond (colored) for titempted assault

9—At Clarendon, A-k, 2 men and 4 women for murdel.

23—M. Limite Zoia found guitty in Fairs of mixing libidius comment upon conduct of 1 sterhazy court martiel sentence one year a imprisonment and fine of 3 000f Mar. 1—Ontario a vote continues liberals in on for murder Sep 12-At Liberty, Mo, Beng Jones, for

assault

20- tt Mountain City, Tenn John Williams (colored), for attempted murder

Oct 5-At Jones Station, Md, Wright

Smith (colored), shot for attempted asoffice 7-1 resh rebellion breaks out in Philip pine islands, 53 Spanish soldiers killed 8-1 no at Manila destroys \$5,000,000 prop-

25-At Pagefield Courthouse, S. C., Jun Mickie and Luther Sullivan, for murder of white vomin ov 7-At Lacon, 11, S W Stewart (colored), charged with assault 9-Near Phoenix, S. C., 4 negroes, for

I'mile Zola
Apr 2 -Great Britain seizes Chusan island
off east coast of China
9-Reports of a recent massacre at Ana
tolia, Turkey, say prients of 40,000 children were killed and 10 churches de
stroyed shooting white man 26-Near Meridian, Miss, 3 negroes, for as and ting white man
(t 6-At Lenton, L2, Hearn and Richardson (agrocs), charged with murder
—At Town Cicek, Ala, Wm Simms, May 4 Thirty persons killed in bread riot

Jan 1-Fort Smith, Aik, tornado, loss

murder

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fatalities and property loss about \$1,000,000 Rivers in III, Mo, Pa and W. Va
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Jul i—Hampton, N. II, tornado, 12 lives
lest.

18—New Spanish cabinet formed, Sagasta, pictnier
10- William Ewart Gladstone dies at Hawarden easth, England Jun 2-1 ne at Pewhawn, India, destroys 4,000 houses, \$20 000 000 damage 4—Protocol agreed on between Russia and Japan recognizes independence of Corca 6—Sun Fu made capital of China instead of Peking Over 1500 people said to have drowned in storm off Mi Yoke, Japan

cabinet 25—Gillert John Elliott earl of Minto, ap 8- Steckville, Mo, almost wiped out by wit is joint 131 vos lost Stanberry and Mar ville floods

25—Gillert John Elliott carl of Minto, ap pointed governor general of Canada 30—Prince Bismarck dies at Friedrichsiuh Germany aged 83

Aug 1—Empiess dowager of China openly takes to herself direct on electricis of dars relieving empiere of all religious of 11-1 aut. Col. Henry is chief with sagginst Cipt Directi commets succil nei Paris after confessing to forgety et a decirient he had offered it the Directis trail. Nar ville floods

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Die 4-1er if e thize if and in Kapena icrever 24 hour Snew sleet and wind storm does great damage in Ind. O.,
Pr., A., Mass and MI.

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Jan 9 - May Moies P. Hands, of Chicaro com to Pars expession, at Bon Au hatel (m, ned 4 16 Henr min Butters orth (of Oh.o.) com

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of parents, excong, at Thomasville Ca

Jan "9-1 lkes wins "2 hour breede race at
Littsburch Pa rides 1/32 miles
Pels 1 Union Pacifi mail train covers 517
miles in 180 minutes brei ling all long
d time records (they enter to On ahr)
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p cilc 30-Strike of Lendon engineers, involving 100 000 men and millions of dollars, re comia cward bellamy, author, in Chicopee 21

sults in victory for employers Feb. 1—In Lawrence, Mass, 5 000 operatives tion in wages 3-In Innwood, Mich , 4000 Carnego

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Jun 5 Capt Chas V Gridley, of cruiser
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13-Excov Dewitt C Senter, at Morris
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Jul 11-Omar D Conger, ex cong of Mich,
at Washington aged 80 I can admiral
Animen, in Washington, aged 78
Aug 7-Col James O Broadhead ex min
to Switzerland and ex cong, attst Louis,
aged 78
9-4 A Briggs, gov of N D, at Brisnarch
23-Hon Moody Currier, ex gov of N II. wages
Mar 6--1he strike of 3 500 cotton mill om
ployes at Buddeford, Me, declared off
8--In Cleveland, O, 4,000 persons affected
by strike of Beckman woolen mills om
ployes for increase of 10 per cent in wage4
Apr 1-In Chicago 3,000 union carpenters
strike for increase in wages
Jun 23-Striking woodworkers in a riot
kill John Morrisat Oshkosh, Wis Others

injured

Jul 5 - Striking stereotypers cause suspen
sion of Chicago papers for four days Reissued by aid of nonunion men

15-At Omaha, 3,000 men of Cudahy's and
Swift's packing houses strike Plants
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to whiterland and excong, at St. Louis, aged 78
9-1. A Briggs, gov of N. D., at Bismarck
23-Hom Moody Currier, ex gov of N. H.,
at Manchester
28-Ex-Gov. Claude Matthews, of Ind., at
Menarry's Grove of publishs, aged 53
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ta territory at Yaniton, b. D.
12 - Judge Homas M. Cooley, of Mich., at
Ann Arbon, aged 74
21-Ex-Sch. Wm. Laton, of Conn., at Hart
ford, aged 82
27-Panny Davenport, celebrated actress, at
Duxbury, Mass., aged 48
28-Thomas F. Bayard, ex-secretary of state and former and as
sad in to England, near Dedham, Mass.,
aged 70
Oct. 7-1 v Cong. Sherman Hoar, at Con
cold, Mass. swift's packing houses were restricted up.

Sep 1-Troops ordered to Pann, Ill, to quell roots stricted by striking miners

28-At Pana, Ill, two battles between ne gro miners and union men, 2 deputies and colored mer wounded

Oct 12-At Virden, Ill, 14 men killed and 22 wounded in attempt to place negro workmen in mine;

16-Militia in full control at Virden, Ill, be cause of miners' troubles

cause of miners' troubles ov 12-Strike of coal miners at Virden,

Oct 7-1 Cong Sherman Hoar, at Concord, Mass;
11-Lx Sen Benjamin Stalk, of Ore, at
New Haven, Conn, aged 79
21-1x Sen from La Gen J R West, at
Washington, aged 70
Nov 8-Ex Lieut Gov. Bylon Weston, in
Dalton, Mass
18-Jolin W Keeley, inventor of Keeley
metor, in Philadelphia, aged 77
Det 2-Ex Cong Barnes Compton, from
Maryland, at Lautel, aged 68
20-1 x Senator Thos W Osborn (Fla), at
New York, aged 65 Ill ended.
-Windov glass factories, employing 10, 14—Windox glass factories, employing 10, 000 persons, idle many months resume work in Pittsburgh Twenticth annual convention of Kiughts of I at or begins in Chicago In Marlboro, Mass, 2,600 employes in 7 shoe factories strike for higher wages

16- Coal minirs at Virden, Ill, out since Api 1, return to work

24—At Augusta Ga, 6000 cotton mill operatives struck on account of a reduction in wages

Dec 1—Grand jury at Carlinville, Ill in dicts Gov Tanner in connection with riots at Virden

New York, aged 05

POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

Jan 1—Robert A Van Wyck inaugurated major of New York Gov J Hoge Tyler (Va) in inquirated 10—(rov Buslinell (O) inaugurated 12—Warcus A Hanna (O) elected U S senator M D Ratchford at Columbus (), elected pres United Mine Work cig' Union of America

13—Gov Lesie M Shaw (Ia) inaugurated American Anti Saloon lengue at Columbus O elects Hiram Prior (Ix) pres

tractor, will move to Clinton.

Food does more harm than good when so digested. Kodol Dyspepsia troubles you. Most likely you suffer canopy (Fla.) Hustler, with his wife from indigestion Kodol Dyspepsia troubles it curses indigestion, so troubles it curses indigestion. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

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and its exhausting after effects. Never fails. If W Bell, N L Krone, C. F. Shilling, Cast End Drug Store. the grip at his home in Savoy William Farren, Jr , and Miss Ida John H. Durr, a Champaign con-

Lane of Marca were married Tuesday

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Dec 5—American savings, at Charleston, 5
U, placed in hands of receiver. Lisbilities, \$100,000

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Larger Commercial Concerns Involving Liabilities of \$500,000 or More.

Jan 10—Port of Chalmette, near New Orders In School of Chalmette, near New Orders In New York Jacob Grunn kills and La \$2,000,000

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Jan 10—Port of Chalmette, near New Orleans, La, \$2,000,000
17—At New York, Wertheimer & Co, glove manufacturers, \$500,000
Feb 1—At Providence, R I, locomotive works, \$616,700
23—Sawyer, Manning & Co, diy goods, New York and Boston, \$1,000,000
Apr 11—At Dolgeville, N Y., Alfred Dolge & Son, prino supplies, \$1,250,000.
27—At Boston E Hovard Clock & Watch Co \$500,000
Jun 10—At Bangor, Me., L B Clark & Co, tanners, \$550,000
13—At Cluckgo, Joseph Leiter, gigantic wheat speculator fo—At Boston, Woven Hose & Rubber Co, \$1,200,000
Jul 11—At Providence, R I, John H Masson & Sons, cetton manufacturers, \$810,000

\$810 000 26-At Bridgeton, N Y, Cumberland Nail

28—At Bridgeton, N. Y., Cumperland Nati & Iron (o. 27—Denve', Col., Paper Co '0 - Vt Boston, Hosmer., Codding & Co., book & shee deniers, 500,000 Scp. 28—New England Loan & Irust Co., at Des Momes, Id., into receiver's hands Oct. I.—U. A. & J. Sawyer, woolen manu facturers, in Manchester, N. H., \$1,000,

6- Bankers' & Merchants' Mutual Fire In

6-Bankers' & Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance to, at Liberts, Mo, issigned 25-John Stephenson & Co, of N \(\), car builders, failed for \$700,000

Nov 3- I B Rail, president of \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) Rail Hardware to, of Detroit, fails for \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) \(\) delphia
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. Congressman Walliam V Sullivan appointed to succeed late Senator Walthall,
of Mississippi
Jun 1-Pana Mississippi and international

CASUALITIES.

Jun 1—Fi ins Mississippi and international exposition opened at Omaha
7—Bill for temoral of all political disabilities of exconfederates signed by pies
Wisconsin's semi-entennial eclebration opened at Madison
15—Lower house of congress adopts (200 to 91) resolution to annex Hawan
July 1—President signs bankruptey bill
6—U S Senate passes house resolution for annix vation of Hawan
8—Pres appoints Senators Cullom (III) and Pres Bole and Chief Justice Judd (Hawan) commissioners for Hawan
(Ongress adjourns) Dinasters of Various Kinds Which Resulted in Five or More Deaths. Jan 1 - Jusey City, N J, 6 in a fire 12-1 out Smith, Ark, 16 during ternado

12—I ort Smith, Ark, 16 during ternado (90 were injured)

Peb 1—Gloversville, N. Y., 6 in burning ho tel. On Massachusetts and Rhode Is land coast, 40 drowned during storm

6—Boston, 6 finemen at a fire.

9—I tisburgh, Pr., 29 in a fire.

24—I arifield county, S. C., 7 in forest fires.

26—Lalamazoo, Mich., 10 by chemical explosion. West Harvey, Ill., 7, train crashed into a 'bus.

Mar. 2—Near Brewton, Ala, 6 by boiler explosion. wan Congress adjourns ig 1-Got Joseph P Johnston (Ala.) wan Congress of State of American Aug 1—Gov Joseph I Johnston (Ala) reelected

9—Netional meet League of American Wheelmen at Ind anapolis

10—Ambassador Ilay accepts portfolio of secretary or state

20—Those (v Sumple (Pa.) elected supreme chancellor knights of Pythius, at Indian apolis

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Sep 1—Aimy of Potomac in 20th annual re
union at Vingara Pal's N 1 Nation
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8—(of James A Sexton (Cheago) elected
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mine explision 20—Near I chigh I I, 5 luring tornado Is at, Minn, 7 in burning home Apr 2—Santa Cruz, Cul, 11 in powder mill 28-Near Dover, N J 6 by powder explo

communer to commune the commune to the commune to commune the content of the cont 28 - Near Pover, N. J. C by powder explosion
29 st. Vincente Mex., 15 by explosion of 1 wider en pack train. In Dakota and low a, 8 in toinado.
May 6-in the Grand, Vindigris and Arlan sas bottoms, Tex., floods drown 17 families.
19 - Near Springdile, Pr. C swept off raft. In low i, Illinois and Wisconsin, 73 during evelones.
26- I razier lake Masku, 7 drowned while crossing the ic. At Iron Meuntain, Meh., im fine.
27. Pittsville, Pa. C drowned in a mine. Jun. 11. States City, Mo., 5 in mine disas.

for 8 - General elections resulted as fellows A republic in misjority in concrete problems for the force of t to—Year Kansis City, 8 by cloudburst
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collision 28 On the route from Scittle to Alaska, 97

by drowning, cold and hunger
Jul 4-Near Beyerly, Mass 6 by capelzing
et steamer 12 by tornadout Hampton,
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ct steamer 12 by tornado at Hampton, N H
6 South of Sublo islands, 565 drowned by collsion of French liner I a Bourpogne with Frighsh, Cromartyshire
8—Steeleville, Mo H by water spout
11—C'eveland, O, 11 by explosion in tunnel
12 Pompton, N J, 8 in powder works explosion. See Blos of Int dept rengms Fthan A II thook (St Lots) to succeed him S ml Compers redected pies Amer I d of I ib it, at Karsiy City Pic Intimes 5 deligates to crar's university accompanies.

plosion :
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11 tumaneville, Mc, 6 while fording riverin Aug 8 - Ne u Dover Point, N II, 5 by cap sizing it boat 9 - In Kuskol win river, Alask v, 18 by sink

cma, Wash, 10,000 miles Time, 138 days

8—In the 450 Henry Leveson lifts 10 lb dambaells above his head 4500 times in 2 has and 45 minutes, breaking 3 hou accord

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18—W. W. Himiltor, of Denver, lowers world's professional buyele record 1 mile 1 to 4 impaced

23—Carrell vins tri uriversity boat race on Himies river, New Lendon Conn. 4 miles, 28 l8 Yale, 2d, Hirvird, 3d

25—Pink Coat win American Derby at Washington pirl, Che igo time, 2 12 54 Warrenton second 1 om Linton of Wales rides 20 miles on bicycle in 30 29 at New York

Jul. 6—At Philadelphia Toin Linton rides 33 miles, 963 yards, in Hour, making new

24—At Indianapolis, Ind., Chas Cardner broke world's record for killing and dressing sheep in 32 minutes, 30 seconds Aug 23 Whitman wins national lawn to mis championship by defeating Davis at Newport, R. I. in Baltimore Henry 5m th rides 50 miles on bicycle in 1 51 02, breal lang. record breaking reco d
Sep 3-Frink Waller, on bicycle, rides 494
miles in 24 hours, at Baltimore, breaking miles in 24 hours, at Baltimore, breaking record
5—I we mile tandem record broken at De troit by Joseph and Porter, in 4 01 3-5
20—Kansas City c'ub wins Western league baseball pennant
Oct 15—Boston baseball club wins pennant, with Baltimore seen t and Cincinnati third
12—In San Liancisco, F. O. Kragness rides 50 miles on hieyele in 2 13 29, breaking record. At Chicago, University of Wisconsin defeated at football by Chicago university by a score cf 6 to 0

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10—In New Haven, Conn, Harvard wins eastern football championship for 1898 by brating Yale 17 to 0
22—In New Yirk, in prize fight between J J Corbett and T Sharkey, the latter won on a foul
24—At Chicago L inversity of Michigan, by defeating University of Chicago at football, by a sire of 12 to 11, wins western championship At Richmond, Va., U of N. C. det ats U of Va., by score of 6 to 2 see nor southern championship Nov 16—Major Tyler, et Philadelphia, Imbirecle pace i in 13145

Dec 5—Frank Waler of Boston, breaks record for thinguist 16 hours, 10 min utes

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5-Venango township, Pa, P Schuller kills G Henderson, I Skinner and yn cides during a quarrel

Jun 7-At Hot Springs, Ark, J W Liting kills wife and commits suicide Demest c trouble kulls wife and commits suicide Demeat c trouble

10-At Kalamazoo, Mich, Chas I an, sy shoots wife and self Jealcus 24-I ulton, N. Y., William Cooper I is fither in law, mother in law, wit is wife and commits suicide

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10-In Oakland, Cal, Goong Chung (c) 1a man), in trying to escape arres was

inan), in trying to escape arres was up powder magazine and he and the lilled Aug 6-In Davenport, Ia, Henry 2
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kills blind husband and self at a h River, N. J. Carlotter, N. D. Win Shir, in a pedician rigo, kills wife, J. L. dangs, Lick Wear and self. At a York city Henry C. Hiwke, J. Shoots wife, mother, son, daught and then himself.

16—At San Francisco, P. J. Corbett, f. L. of Pughist J. J. Corbett, kills with add self.

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23-At New Yorl, Mrs Kate Mu; n,
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kills wife and daughter and self I nan
cual trouble the caus.

Sep 9-At Denver Florence Richa is n
shoots W H Lawrence, of Clevelard,
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10-Near Grand Ripids Mich, Jesse Brigger
row kills wife and sister and self Jeaous.

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15—In Louisville Ky, Nellie McGuifin k la
Joseph F Villier, his child ind s li
17—In Chicago I red Bentield while dru k,
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1 alls Mrs Timma Jungenberg, for son and self

19. Near (hurchville, W. Va., Warl Wolf kills father, brother and self

Ot 1 - M. Detroit, Mich., Mis. S. S. Will hams instane over religion, possins lir two children and cuts her own it: it.

8-At Gariet, Ind., Jesse Chency kills his divorced wife and self.

17-At Lint, Mich., W. P. Mupriy lills wife and self.

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19-At Youngstown, O, W H Brinton
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30 - M. Maysvill, Kv., Musen County lebrary and sever albusiness building 1 cb. 1 - Naugatuck, County U. S. kull r. Co. s. plant, \$500,000.
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20 On torpedo boat Davis at Astoria, Ore, 7 lby bursting of bother tubir.

22—In Indian territory, 5 in freight wreck.

23 In Aliska, 9 prospectors by wrecking of cloude, 10 in 10 The business sections of following to the

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Athdavit of non residence of Catharine Greisser, Mary Ottilia Greisse Amelia Greisser, three of the above entitled cabeen filed in the office of the circuit Macon county, Illinos, notice is be to the said Catharine Elizabeth Greisser mane and the said Catharine Elizabeth Greisser and Mary Ottilia Greisser or if she be married by whatever name and many be known. Mary Ottilia Greisser or if she be whatever name alte may be known and malia Greisser or if she be whatever mane alternay be well officially of the complainates in the above entitled field their hill to quiet title in said out of said court against said deit mumbile to the irst day of the name of said court as is by law reput for many be known, Mary Lisser Or if you be married by whatever name rou may be known, Mary Lisser or if you be married by whatever name is known, and each of you shall pe pear before the circuit court of Macon of Menday of January, A. D 189%, to por demur to said bill the same and and things therein set forth will bet fossed by you and a decree will be said cause in accordance with the said ca

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Macon County, 1 ss.

In the Circuit Court of Macon Cor to the January John 18:

Henry Oebler, vs Manne I of Grans Andrew Hemmeer and Henr thancer; No 17 034
All davit of non-residence of Mar and Joseph Grass two of the above freedants having been filed in the circuit court of Macon county. Him or to given to the said Manne I Joseph Grass that the complaint and the dawn the said the circuit of the county of the said court of the day of the said doors on the 8th day of De that summons used out of find of the said dofondarie returnable to the said defondarie returnable to the next January term of and cour required.

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Apr. 7- In Milwaukee James Kearney kills wife and self.
13 - Near Monroe, Nob., Vaclay Hass kille wife, 2 children and suicides.
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8 Bernatck, N. D., business portion and many readences. Over \$1,000,000.
20 Nasnville, Tenn., hardware establishment of Philaps Buthoff Co, and other property, \$50,000.
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5 In Clarksville, Tenn., over \$500,000 dams

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\$600 000, 24- In Brookiya, N. Y., \$500,000 damage done among storchouses on pier Nov. 23 At San Francisco, Baldwin hotel, Loss about \$1,500,000. Dec. 4 New York Home Life Ins. b'ld'g; \$1,000,000 ec. 19 At Terre Haute, Ind., \$2,000,000 loss in business section.

The business sections of following towns were burned out or nearly so: Fotks, Ill. (Jan. 0), Ruthton, Minn. (Jan. 10); Shawner, O. I. (Jan. 11); Last Grand Forks, Minn. (Jan. 0), Ruthton, Minn. (Jan. 10); Shawner, O. I. (Jan. 11); hast Grand Forks, Minn. (Jan. 20), St. Eano, (of. (Jan. 24); Plannich, H. (Feb. 5); kenna, Hl., and Exter, Neb. (Feb. 25); kenna, Hl., and Exter, Neb. (Feb. 7); De Katb, Tex. (Feb. 23); Cortez, Col. (Feb. 26); Vastersment, Mich. (Alar. I); Goldenpond, Ky., and Montreellog, Ky. (Mar. 11); Goldenpond, Ky., and Montreellog, Ky. (Mar. 11); Osborn, O. (Apr. 12); Hopxinton, Ia. (Apr. 17); Loogouter, Ind. (May 2); Colchester, Conn., and Pine City. Minn. (May 9); Newauner, Wis. (May 20); Clitton, Ill. (May 23); Ittabona, Miss. (Jun. 8); Spartansburg, Pa. (Jun. 13); Grove City, Pa. (Jun. 16); Tracy, Cal., and Garwin, Ia. (Jun. 19); Wittemore, Ia. (Jun. 23), Murfreesboro, Fenn. (Jul. 13); Goopersydle, Mich. (Jul. 21), Escanaba, Mich. (Jul. 31); Bismarck, N. D., 81,000,00 (Aug. 8); Wheatland, Cal. (Aug. 12); Cartersydle, Hl. (Aug. 22); Owesso, Mich. (Sep. 3); Livermore, Me. 18-p., 10); White House, O. (Sep. 15); Ipswich, S. D. (Sep. 30); Colodado Springs, Col., 81,000,000 (Oct. 1); Lowell, Ind. (Oct. 4); Coloma, Mich. (Oct. 13); Tuskegee, Ala. (Oct. 29); Divide, Col. (Nov. 2); Covington, La. (Nov. 11); Sibley, In., and Bleonwille, Oc. (Nov. 12); Canonsburg, Pa. (Nov. 14); Perry, Ia. (Nov. 21); Cuyahoga Falls, O. (Nov. 27); Eufaula, I. T. (Dec. 4); Frankton, Ind. (Dec. 5); Tifton, Ga. (Dec. 18); and Malden, Mo. (Dec. 20).

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Flames entirely or almost entirely wiped out following towns and villages: Commerce, Tex., and Fernyille, Vs. (Jan. 3); lconiun, Mo. (Feb. 18); Fairfield, S. C. (Feb. 20); Bern, Kan. (Mar. 2); Clancy, Mont. (Mar. 19); Aton, Ky. (Apr. 23); Lexington, Ky. (May. 4); Sacandaga Park, N. Y. (May. 4); Chipler, Fla. May. (4); Bicknell, Ind. (Jun. 2); Crown Point, O. (Jun. 6); Canyon (its, Alaska (Jun. 14); Park City, U. (Jun. 19); Dinsmur, Cal. (Jul. 5); Kern City, Cal. (Jul. 7); Antelope, Ore. (Jul. 13); New Holland, O. (Jul. 20); Beckwith, Cal. (Jul. 30); Center Ridge, Ark. (Aug. 2); Loganaport, La. (Aug. 23); Rapid River, Mich. (Sep. 2); Jerome, O. T. (Sep. 11); Claremont, Minn. (Sep. 28); Cumberland, Poskin and Clayton, Wis. (Sep. 20); Little River, Kan. (Nov. 4); Pitkin. (col., Emporia, Kan., and Green Ridge, Mo. (Nov. 7); Weyanwega, Wis. (Dec. 8), and Mechaniceburg, O. (Dec. 22).

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Mrs. Letitia S. Baldwin, aged 84 years, died at Peoria Wednesday.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

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In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois. Anna M. C. Meyer et al Vs. Francis X. Greis ser, Catharine Elizabeth Greisser, Mary Ottilia Greisser, Anna Ameia Greisser and Rice of Greisser, Bill to Quiet Title. No.—. January Torm, 1869.
Athdavit of non-residence of Catharine Elizabeth Greisser, three Ottilia Greisser and Anna inclin Greisser, three Ottilia Greisser or flacon county, Illinois, notice is hereby given of the said Catharine Elizabeth Greisser or if the married by whatever name she may be known, and anna Amelia Greisser or if she be married by whatever name she may be known, and anna Amelia Greisser or if she be married by watever name she may be known, and then bill to quiet title in said court on the citabile to the first day of the next January of the properties of and court said of condants remarked by whatever name of make freisser, or if you be married by whatever name on the first day of the next January of the properties of and court said by January Ottilia married freisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and Anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be known, and anna Amelia Greisser, or if you be married by whatever name only be annown, and anna admit promiser, or if you be married by whatever name on the instead on the sea doon the second

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Dated at Docatar, Illinois, December 10, 1896.
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1 witherfore notice is hereby given to you.

to Harvey S. Towling, that January 8, 1890, is he day set by the county court for the hearing and probatoe of of the will of Kato Towling, dependent of the settle J. M. DODD, County Clork.



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STATEOFILLINOIS, | 88
MACON COUNTY, | 88
In the County Court, of Macon county, to the January Form, A. D. 1832.

and state aforesaid.

Now unless you the said Salie Ann Maden Albert Maden, John Maden, James Maden, Ellas Maden, Ben Mason Maden, Ben Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnson Johnson, Martha Lawrence, George Maden, Elliah Maden, Illiah Maden, Illiah Maden, Illiah Maden, Illiah Maden, Sr., Jano Reed Tullor, Sanah F. Jones, Can Jones, Ezekiel Jones, James G. Dugger, Loud-a Hichardson, the unknown heirs of Aifred Maden, deceased, and the unknown heirs of William Maden, deceased, sand personally be and appear before the county out of Macon con ty on the first day of the next term there of to be holden at Decatur, in the said county aforesaid, on the 2d day of January, 1499, to plead, answer or denur to said complainant's petition filed therain, the same in the matters and things therein charced and stated will be taken as confessed and decree entered against you according to the prayer of said petition.

W. B. Tyler, Complainant's Bolicitor.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Illinois, Macon County, ss. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to the January Term, A. D. 1899.

Elizabeth Lambert vs John S. Vance et al.—In Chancery.

Affldavit of the non-residence of Frianna M. Hays, Elida Barnes, Costie Sisback, Alice Roth, Tim Murrin Sisbuck, Elizabeth Sisback, William Baback, Melville Sisback, Wilson Maddox, Elien Munk, Natian S. Vance, Florence Peters, Ososh Poters, Grace Peters, Courtney Webster Peters, Jennie Peters and Robert J. Peters, part of the defendants in the above named proceedings, having been filed in the office of the circuit clerk in Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said frianna M. Hays Elida Barnes, Costie Sisback, Alice Roth. Tim Murrin Slaback, El zaboth Sisback, William Sisback, Molville Sisback, Alice Roth. Tim Murrin Slaback, El zaboth Sisback, William Sisback, Molville Sisback, Wilson Maddox Elien Munk, Natian S. Vance, Florence Peters, Joseth Peters, Grace Peters, Courtney Webster Peters, Jonnie Peters and Robert J. Peters, that the compisimants filed their bill in the said court on the 28th day of November, 1882, that summons issue out of the said court against defendants returnable to the first day of the next Junuary torm of said court as is by law required. Now unless you, the said Frianna M. Hays, Elida Barnes, Costie Sisback, Alice Roth. Tim Morrin Sisback, Melville Sisback, Alice Roth. Tim Morrin Sisback, Melville Sisback, Wilson Maddox. Ellen Munk, Nathan S. Vance, Florence Peters, Joseph Peters, Jennie Peters and Robert J. Peters, shall personally appear before the circuit court of Macon county on the Institute Sisback will be taken as confessed and decree entered against you according to the prayer of sail bill.

D. I. FO-STER, Clerk.

W. B. Tyler, Sol, for Complainant.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, sea MAGON COUNTY, sea MAGON COUNTY, sea Magon County, to the January Term, A. D. 1893.

In the County Court, of Mason county, to the January Term, A. D. 1832.

Stanley Tucker, administrator, vs. Sarah Rider, Salile Ann Madeu, Albert Maden, James Midden, Kilas wados, Ben Mason Madeu, Ben January Term, A. D. 1893.

Mary E. Bryant, vs. John G. Bryant, divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence of John G. Bryant, of the non-residence of John G. Bryant, Mary E. Bryant, vs. John G. Bryant, divorce. Affidavit of the non-residence of John G. Bryant, Maden, Maden, James Maden, John Maden, Ellijah Maden, James Maden, Sr., John Maden, Ellijah Maden, Henklow Helrs of William Maden, deceased, the unknown helrs of Alfred Maden, deceased, the unknown helrs of William Maden, deceased, Mary Giosser, Louiss McChardson, Oyrus Maden, William Maden, Henklor, Bluy Maden, Frankle Maden, Armille Rider, House, John Maden, Henklor, Bluy Maden, Frankle Maden, Armille Rider, Eleyri Maden, Riza Lame, Rmsline Rider, Bluy Maden, Jr., Hannah Harris Ell Maden, Elley Maden, Jr., Hannah Harris Ell Maden, Elley Maden, Jr., Hannah Harris Ell Maden, Albert Maden, Maden, Albert Maden, John Maden, James Midden, Ben Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Marths Johnson, Karlish Maden, Hendhaden, George Maden, Ben Johnson, Marths Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Marths Johnson, Karlish Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Johnsie Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnsen, Jo

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Dated at Decatur, Ill., December 23, 1898.

ANDREW H. MILLE, Executor.

Dec. 29-dtd.

CHANCERY NOTICE, State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss.

Elmore C. Hunter vs. Mattie C. Hunter—Divorce.

Affidavit that Mattie U. Hunter, the above named defendant, is not a resident of the state of Illinois, having been filed in the office of the circuit clork of said Macon county, you, Hattie C. Hunter, the above named defendant, are hereby notified that the complainant above named heretofore filed his bill in said cause in this court, that a summons thereupon issued out of the said court against you returnable to the first day of the next January term, A. D. 1890, of the said court of Decatur, in said country, on the ninth day of January, 1899, and that the said cause is still ponding.

Now unless you, the said duty of Decatur, in said country, on the ninth day of January, 1899, and that the said cause is still ponding.

Now unless you, the said Mattie C. Hunter, defendant, shall be and appear before the said court on the first day of the said term and plead, answer or demur to the bill the same and the matters therein will be taken for confossed and a decree entered against you accordingly.

DAVID IL FONTER.

Clerk of the Circut Court, Shelles Bros. & Gibson. Complainants' Soli-

Attachment Notice.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, 88. In the Circuit Courty of Macon, 88.

In the Circuit Court of Macon county, to the January Term. A. D. 1898.

D. H. Hellman and D. W. Hollman, partners, doing business under the firm name of D. H. Hollman & Son, vs. George T. Harnett and Anna Barnett, Public notice is hereby given that it appears by an affidient filed in said cause, that the defendants, George T. Harnett and Anna Barnett, are not residents of this state, and they are hereby notified that D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners, doing business under the firm

are not residents of this state, and they are hereby notified that D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners, doing business under the firm
nume of D H. Heilman & Son, above named,
have commenced suit in attachment against
the said defendants for the sum of one hundred and five and ninety-five hundredths
(\$105.95) dollars and that the same is now pending before the circuit court of Macon accurty.
Now, miess the said defendants, George T.
Barnett and Anna Barnett, shall appear, give
buil and plead within the time limited for their
appearance in said cause, to-wit; within ten
duys after the last publication of this notice,
being on the 23d day of January, A. D. 1899,
judgment wil be entered, and the estate of
said defendants, attached, will be said and
that the estate attached is lot seven (7) in McCaskill's addition to the city of Decavur, in the
county of Macon and state of Illinois.

Dated this 15th day of Decamber, A. D. 1893,
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Of Reduction of Capital Stock of Decatur Furniture Company.

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Wedding Presents...

We wish to thank our patrons, one and all, for their liberal patronage during the holiday season, and while we have enjoyed an unprecedented holiday trade we wish to call attention especially to those contemplating New Year and Wedding Presents that we have not been slow in replenishing our stock. We now have on sale a very complete line of Solid Silverware.

Tea Sets. Salad Forks. Butter Spreaders. Lobster Forks. Oyster Forks. Ice Cream Sets. Berry Sets. Tomato Servers. Pie Knives.

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Pictures and Frames at Melchers' Art Store south of the Postoffice.

Happy New Year to everybody! Smoke the Little J., 5-cent cigar,

made by Jacob Keck.

The Decatur banks will be closed on

Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds to have the most beautiful teeth of come in contact with its influences. any royal personage in the world.

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The first presentation in this city of The best of everything enters into the manufacture of this line. Upper Stock,

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All comprises the following clever people: Maclyn Arbuckle, M. B. Snyder, Frod W. Peters, Harry Webster, C. J. Williams, Marion Groux, Annie Yeamans, Blancho Chapman, Gertrado Roosevelt, Rose Snyder, Dorothy Usner and Jessie Conant. Why Smith fieft Home' is said to be one of the cleanest farces on the company of the state.

The work of the different divisions of the club will be taken up in the command week with a new vim and carnestness. The divisions will meet carnestness. The divisions will meet the tree Saturday evening.

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The coming annual report of the coming annual re ters, and its dramatis personae in- Baker, Mrs. Mary Robertson. cludes no invasions into questionable for being in most farces.

THE MYSTERY OF L'HASSA. Amongst the number of Hindoo

present during his engagement in this man. Subject, Homer's "Odessey." city, none are more mysterious than Curcent events. from an old priest in India, who had chairman. Subject, "King John," apparently learned some secrets of act 4, iv. Parliamentary rules. nature which other mortals were in ignorance of, for he seemed able to suspend the law of gravitation at will. Placing a plank horizontally, in the air, it remained there. Then, he made a few hypnotic passes over a young manner in which he first saw it in the divisions. India. He will have a dozen full stage

Don't give them tes or codes. Have you tried the new food drink called (RAIN-O? It is delicious and neutrishing and takes the place of codes. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is marked purpostales, and when properly propared tasses like the choice grades of codes but codes about X as much. All grecers sell it. 15e and 25c.

WOMAN'S CLUB

HasReceived 75 NewMem-

bers and Organized District Federation.

THE NEW YEAR OPENS UP

With Interest-General Meeting on Jan. 5-District Federation Feb. 16.

that closes the year of 1898 with A chafing dish luncheon was served. greater satisfaction in the work acmarked with all the characteristics on the church debt. that belong to an organization that is of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf physically and mentally to its mem-Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia is said bers and an example to those who

> In the past year the club has added 62 of these being added since Septem-

The district federation was organ-Accidents come with distressingtre. with Mrs. Alice C. Wells of the Decaquency on the farm. Cuts, bruises, tur club as president. No other or ganizations have been effected but the Miss Mae Bear; response, Mrs. G. R. Oil relieves the pain instantly. Never club has grown steadily in all its Bacon.

In speaking of the growth of the and Looked at by an ex-Member of the club since its organization, in a recent Society," H. M. Scott; response by ent styles at the C. B. Prescott music article published in the current number of the Club Life, Mrs. Ida W. Baker, the president, says:

"The club has been most fortunate by Miss Jennie Bishop. in its selection of officers. Its presidents have received recognition as women of ability both at home and of the club, Mrs. George D. Haworth A. Schmink. (now a resident of Chicago) has been appointed to serve on the public li- | Girl," H. C. Schaub; repsonse by Miss rary board of this city and elected as a member of the board of education. Cloyd, the People's Grocer, asks his At a meeting of the state federation many customers to remember that his at Peoria she was elected treasurer store will not be open on Monday and served two years. She also served January 2. Leave your orders in time as chairman of the credential committee at the meeting held at Jacksonville. Mrs. R. G. Wells, who was the third president of the club is the vice president of the 17th district federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. George W. Bacon, who followed Mrs. Wells as president, has been highly appreciated by the club and the state and national federations.

> Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler, who was the presiding officer for two years has been honored with a position on the board of education. Mrs. M. T. Randall, who served as president for two years is greatly beloved and highly esteemed by the club members.

> Mrs. Baker also speaks in high approciation of the services of the gentlemen of our city who have contributed much to the club by lectures and

The club has been further honored in the past year by the election of Mrs. Eugenia Bacon as state chairman of correspondence and chairman of the nominating board of the state federation, positions of high honor and responsibility.

Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler, as a mem-

boards. It involves no shady charac- Ruskin, Biography, etc., Mrs. Amzi

Tuosday, January 3.—Chantauqua flats or off-color hotels, which of division, Mrs. Keller chairman. Sublate years have furnished the reason ject, "Twenty Centuries of English History," "Europe in the 19th Cen.

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that which he calls "The Mystery of Wednesday, January 4 -Shakespeare L'Hassa." He obtained the trick division, Mrs. Minnie P. Hostotler

Thursday, January 5.—General meeting.

Friday, January 6.-Musical divi-

GENERAL MEETING.

On Thursday, January 5, the gengirl whom he produced in a most eral business meeting of the club will mysterious manner out of space, and be held. The directory will meet at placed her body upon the plank. With 1:30, the general meeting will be held a polite "Sahib may now examine," at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock the Child he stepped aside and Kellar tried his Study division will entertain the genbest to fathom the trick, but it was oral public with a program consisting too subtle for even his master mind of a paper on "A Mother's Duty to He purchased it, however, and now Herself," by Mrs. S. M. Lutz and includes it in his entertainments, re- songs, recitations and musical numproducing it almost in the identical bars by the children of the members of

illusions and a feast of now small DISTRICT FEDERATION MEETING On the third Thursday in January magic, for his audience, when he comes to this city. He will be at the the first annual meeting of the district Grand opera house Wednesday evenfederation of woman's club will be held at the Woman's club rooms in this city. This meeting w he of What Do the Children Orink? particular interest. Philase cophry and Education will be the principal themes for discussion. Mrs. Bourland of Peoria, honorary president of the state federation; Mrs. Patton of Springfield, and Miss McDowell, prominent in the university settlement

work of Chicago are expected to attend and give interesting talks. There will also be addresses by members of the local club.

There are six clubs in the federation and each club is entitled to five dele- Will Likely be Moved from gates. Thus about 35 visitors are ex pected. They will be entertained by the members of the local club.

The Musical Culture club and Ar. class of this city are also included.

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

'At Home'' at the M. E. Parsonnge

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church held an informal "at home" at the parsonage with Miss Anne Shuler on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. About 75 members of the con-There is no organization in the city gregation called during the afternoon

The mite box stood open for con complished in the past 12 months than tributions and the amount collected the Woman's club. It has flourished more than filled the deficit in the \$500 in all its branchos and its work is which the Ladies' Aid society pledged quarters. The place now in view

of the Christian Endeavor society of and Attorney David Hutchinson. The the Congregational church was hold at idea is to have these rooms remodeled the residence of Miss Nellie Pratt last evening. There were 75 guests in all, 75 new names to its membership list, members of the society and their

The banquet was served at 9:15. Following the banquet with S. E. ized in this city on February 25, 1898, Schminck as toastmaster, the following toasts were given:

> "Our Guests, Fair and Strong," "The Society's Album Unclasped

G. W. Battles. "Prophesy of an Endeavorer's Heart and Brain," Arthur Lindsay; response

Music-Piano, Miss Frances Cake

yocal, Richard Glover. "A College Day with a College abroad. The founder and president Boy," Miss Lou Bear; response by J.

> "A College Day with a College Jeannette Drake.

A "Year Party" was given at the Christian tabernacle under the direcing. The months of the year and the seasons were impersonated by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. The entertainment was financially a success. Those who assisted in the program were Mesdames Jennie Haws, Nettie Colby, Olive Warnick, Wilbur Humphrey, Laura W. Hall, Lenora Calvin, Helen B. Dick, Daisy Gray, Libbie Brubaker, Mary E. Lilly and Misses Louiso Meritts, Fay Conover, Nona Mount, Elva Calvin, Florence Hatch, Bertha Roddy, Fleeta Emmert and Eva Humphroy.

Rev. M. B. Spayd will deliver an address at Faithful Lodge, I. O. G. T., in their meeting in the Gebhart block this evening.

There will be communion services and reception of members at the Congregational and First Presbyterian churches on Sunday morning.

UNION MISSION NOTES.

Santa Claus and a fine program Saturday evening. Reserved scats for the Mission school and their families, also for those who have opened their homes for our meetings; these are especially invited. Doors open at 6:45,

amount of work done among the worthy poor. The director of the spiritual work committee, E. S. Johnson, a sisted by Father R. B. Ratherforl and Mrs. L. Chappelow, chairman of our rescue committee have done a most self-sacrificing work, both in the cottage meetings and in the jail services. One hundred and 20 cottage meetings, fifty jail services, besides the regular Sunday gospel meetings and Sunday school have been held. Hundreds have been helped to clothing and provisions through the donations of friends of the work.

National Union.

W. T. Sherman Council, No. 472. net on Thursday evening and the folowing officers were duly elected for he ensuing year. :

President-G. B. Ashton. Vice President-T. R. Cooper. Ex-President-F. C. Rike. Speaker-I. S. Shoemaker. Secretary-C. T. Pope. Treasurer-Guy P. Lewis. Chaplain-E E Buttz Usher-Eugene Head. Sorgeant-Robert F. Humble. Doorkes per-C. S. Needham Trustees—L. E. Foster, Buckmaster, W. R. Bresie. Medical Examiner—Dr. J. H. Eddy. ported to exist at that place.

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It s quite likely that the Y. M. C. A. will move from the present quarters in the Columbia block. The lease on the rooms will soon run out and the second story of the building on East Main street. There are a number of rooms which were recently va ated The second annual holiday banquet by the law firm of Leforgee & Le to fit the needs of the association and to erect at the rear of the building an addition in which would be located the gymnasium. It is thought that the location on East Main street will be more central and much more con-

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jass away and the new year of 1890 funds are as follows: 12 months just past it is seen that Sidewalks and crossings.... year which we enter upon tomorrow

menths between the beginning and Water works. the end a war with a foreign power Street and alleys..... sion, and now the year closes with the same peace which prevailed whou the year began. Few countries can show such a record. Moreover we begin the new year with additional torritory scattered in various parts of the world and acquired by warfare. Within the one short year the counand is respected by all nations of the world.

For several years past the country has suffered with hard times. That return of prospority is a fact which is not disputed. Decatur was one of the last cities in this part of the state to Morgan street, 2860 feet, two course that she should be one of the last to \$1.49, total cost \$13,682.55. feel the revival, but as a matter of Sangamon street, commer, commer interpretation of the sangamon street. is being felt in business circles in this locality. While some may say that the past year has been a bad one for Monroe and Packard streets. 3655 city has steadily progressed and much \$17,371.24. has been done in the way of improvepurchased new machinery and has 697.68. given employment to hundreds of West ment of their plants, the farmers of 01. the cummunity have had a fair crop This makes a total cost of \$96,720.05

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side they stand.

In the way of public improvement much has been done in Decatur during the year of 1898. Streets have year has been a rather eventful one for many little improvements were made | 1897. the city and the corporation is in bet- to add to the comfort and pleasure of ter condition than it ever was before those who visit the place. as far as being prepared to operate The commissioners also gave their the different departments. The funds attention to Central park. Broad are running a little low but there will coment sidewalks were laid, conse-

will begin. In looking back over the Repairs on paved streets... 72.13 Parks..... \$ 121.43 the use of the public. many important events have taken Salary...... 2888.51 place and much has been done which Cleaning crossings....... 814.06 will go down in history. The new Cleaning streets............ 1347.81 Public improvement...... 2502.73 probably bring with it many changes. Law...... 177.66 started peacefully, but during the 12 Contingent. 316,80 Fire department...... 6124.72

THREE MILES OF PAVING.

During the year of 1898 there have been laid in the city of Decatur 16,507 feet, or about three miles of street 36 feet. The following figures given try has placed itself in the position of by Earle Colladay, of the city engia first class naval and military power neer's office, show the stroets which were paved, the nature of the pavement, the length, contract price and total cost:

South Main street, 1070 feet, one there is a slow but steady and healthy course brick, concrete foundation,

Morgan street, 2860 feet, two course feel the hard times and it is natural brick, cement filler; contract price

Sangamon street, 409 feet, two fact for some time past there has been course brick, cement filler; contract a recovery of business. In the east price \$1.49 per yard, total cost \$2679.46. times are better and this same pros-Horkimer and Jasper streets, 4113 parity is gradually coming west and feet, two course brick, cement filler;

them it cannot be truthfully said that feet, two course brick, sand filler; Decatur has suffered greatly. The contract price \$1.38 per yard; total cost

Church street, 3271 feet, one course mont. The city has laid many miles brick, with asphalt filler; contract of paving, sidewalks and curbing, has price \$1.48 per yard; total cost \$20,

West Wood street, 780 feet, two men. Money has been expended by course brick, with tar filler; contract private corporations in the improve- price \$1.43 per yard; total cost \$4872.

of corn and are getting better prices. for the three miles of paving. In addi-One important industry which has tion to the above which was done by done much to help the city is that of the city, one block on East Cantrell the railroad business. The division street was paved with brick and offices of the Wabash superintendent cement filled at the cost of the Decabeing moved to this city brought with tur Brewing company. The city gave it many advantages. New families the grade and the work was done by have come to Decatur to make their private contract. Besides the paving homes and consequently have brought which was done by the city some more money and more prominence to streets were graveled. A part of Van the city. The Illinois Contral prom- Dyko street was graded and graveled ises the city a new depot during the by the city and the rest by the town-

CURBING AND SIDEWALKS.

During the year there has been dence and business properties. A new 3112 cents, making a total cost of \$11,the city was about \$5000.

A lateral sewer was constructed in the northeast part of the city at a cost of \$250 and the big Oakland sewer, turned again all within the year. We which is now being built, will cost

Since May last \$20,000 has been paid we certainly can look back with some on the water works improvement debt. pride on what has been accomplished. Water pipes to the amount of about A brief summary which is given be- \$10,000 worth have been laid, and an losses by fire in the city during 1898, and county during the year may be of appliances and furnishings, cost about loss on contents of same:

in the electric lighting plant of the March 168 city. Two new dynamos were pur- April 133 chased and the lighting capacity thereby increased. The city paid for these
June. 497

machines \$2875 in each and also gave
August 281

the old dynamos on which was placed September 81 a valuation of \$1200.

IMPROVEMENT OF PARKS.

The park commissioners have ex-

beginning of the next fiscal year. attractive. The fountain in the center of 1898 45 inmates. Three have died dead from his chair.

Tonight the year of 1898 will forever | The amount on hand in the different | of the park was put in order and two | and 43 were discharged. There were drinking fountains were placed for no births, a fact which is unusual as

The amount of patronage at the Depaving, varying in width from 30 to There are now in the library a total paid out for meat but \$17.40 in cash injuries received on Wabash right of given some figures which are of inter-

CIRCULATION.

Total number books loaned during and McLean county \$1700. the year, 95,967. Number of visitors to reading room,

COMPARISONS.

room and library, 222,169.

library is shown by the following of potatoes, 555 busilels of cats, 175 December of 1897 and 1898:

Books loaned December 1897, 8774. Books loaned December, 1898, 10, 930. An increase of 2156.

Visitors to reading room December, 1897. 11.698.

Visitors to reading room December, 1898, 14,573.

An increase of 2875. RE-CLASSIFIED.

The entire library has been reclassified, shelf listed and labeled during the past year. This necessitated the shifting of every book in the library to accord with the new classification and the undertaking was a the beginning of the year the associatedious one for the librarian and her tion was in good shape but on account assistants. During the month of Au- of the fact that there was no gymgust a new charging system was intro-

The new year will see the city fire department in botter condition than next year and while the people have ship. South Franklin street for a dis- it ever has been before. There are looked forward to this for a good tance of 3461 feet was graveled at a now 22 men on the force, including who resigned. Hal Hotelling was en-Chief Devore, and the city owns 15 gaged about a month ago as physical horses, two chemicals, two hose instructor and has already formed and one cart for the chief.

103.82. This money has been well ex-lowing shows the number of fires, sidered a plan to move into larger one month was 33 in March and the age 51.28 degrees; state average, 52.9 packing house, a new cereal mill and pended as the appearance of the city false alarms and still alarms: January, quarters and the matter vill be finally smallest number in one month was 20 degrees. has been greatly improved by the answering and coment sidewalks. In I false alarm; March, 4 fires, 1 still false alarm; March, 4 fires, 1 still industries during the coming year.

When the situation is viewed from a sensible point of view the outlook on sensible point of view the outlook on a sensible point of view the outlook on the outlook of content of the city there are sensible point of view the outlook on the city the outlook of content of content of the city there alarm; March, 4 fires, 1 still alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of the city there alarm; April, 5 fires; May, 1 fire, 1 business district of coment sidewalks and the cost of fires, 1 false alarm; August, 8 fires, 2 tendance at prayer meetings 105 and both brick and cement sidewalks laid still alarms, I false alarm; September, during the year in different parts of 3 fires; October, 5 fires, 2 still alarms; November, 4 fires; December, ? fires. Total, 59 fires in year, 4 false alarms and 6 still alarms.

In the year 1897 the department reless than half the number of the years ance at gymnasium classes of 175. previous.

THE LOSSES.

The following tables shows the low of the doings in the various de office for the water inspector was built the first column indicating the loss on which, with the meter tester, other building and the second column the

A great improvement has been made in the electric lighting, where February \$440 \$209

 October
 130

 November
 634

 December
 300

the year of 1898. Streets have been paved, curbings laid, sidewalks pended since the annual appropriation \$3652 and in 1897 loss on same by fires Lightening.

Lightening.

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Murder.

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put in and machinery has been purof the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks and they have in 1898 was \$2951, while during the Control of the Public parks chased. Thousands of dollars have made good use of the money. Fair- year 1897 it reached \$6330, 25. Both been expended in the various depart- lawn park has been additionally the number of fires and the amount of metus. Everything considered the beautified. Culverts were built and loss was much less in 1898 than in

There have been received at the Mabe enough to run the city until the quently making the place much more con county poor farm during the year

in previous years there has always been several additions to the family. Of the 47 inmates now at the poor farm three-fifths are foreigners and two-thirds have never been married.

The asylum during the past year was painted on the outside and the catur public library during the past roof repaired and painted. An esti-mitted suicide by shooting himself year has been much greater than dur- mate made two years ago showed that with pistol while temporarily insane. ing the year before, a fact which the cost of keeping an inmate at the speaks well for the people of the city, farm for one week was 67 cents and suffered an attack of heart disease and indicating as it does that more per- during the past year the cost will not fell from porch at Ewing residence. sons are taking advantage of the educa- run above that amount. During the tional benefits to be derived from year there was used at the farm the mitted suicide by stopping in front of this, Decatur's most popular institu- following amount of necessaries: Coal moving train in Wabash yards at Detion. The library is pleasant located 135 tons, meat 4000 pounds, flour 5700 catur. on the fifth floor of the Powers block pounds, corn meal 6800 pounds, coffee and every convenience and comfort is 225 pounds, tea 40 pounds, salt 6 under gravel train on P. D. and E. provided for those who visit the place pounds, rice 400 pounds, hominy 250 road while stealing a ride. and those in charge. The chief li- pounds. Seventeen head of hogs and brarian, Mrs. Alice Evans has the fol-three head of cattle were killed for stroke of lightning. lowing assistants: Miss Minnie A. meat. During the past five years, Dill, Miss Charlotte Hawes, Miss during which time W. C. Burley has Clara Abel and Miss Mabel Wayne. been acting as stoward, there has been of 17,202 volumes. Below are and that was on account of the loss by way while trespassing on same. hog cholera. Mr. Burley states that he is informed that Champaign county accidentally drinking gasoline. pays out for meat each your about \$1800, Sangamon county about \$1100 dered by Louis A. Clevenger at

On the poor farm, which consists of past year 55 acres of corn, 20 acres of Total number of visitors to reading wheat, 25 acres of eats, 6 acres of potatoes and 2 acres of beans. For came in contact with trolley wire. meadow 25 acres was used and the The increase in the business of the duced 150 bushels of apples, 250 bushels and E. right of way. comparative figures for the months of bushels of wheat and 2500 bushels of committed suicide by taking laudcorn. Since September 1, 1872, there anum. has been admitted to the county poor farm 1976 inmates. During the same length of time 127 deaths and 62 births city. have occurred. The 1st of next March W. C. Burley's long term of office expires and the newly elected steward W. H. Kirkman will assume charge.

Men's Christian Association of Decatur has had its ups and downs. At nasium instructor and also on account duced and has since been in successful of the hard times the membership dropped off. Lately, however, over 100 young men have joined the institution and the net increase has been probably 50 members. The total membership at present is about 250.

A few months ago Harry Patterson assumed charge of the place as general secretary, succeeding T. W. Stewart, wagons, an exercise wagon, one large gymnasium classes which are hold their meeting on January 12.

attendance at Bible study 62. There have been four conversions and five requests for prayers at the various meetings. Employment was found for two young men. The attendance at 1e-1 ceptions was 650, at committee meetsponded to 158 alarms, so it will be ings 27 and 21 informal talks were seen that the number of alarms during made. There have been made 743 visits the past year, which was 60, has been to the gymnasium, and an attendrooms was 1462. The total attend- books kept by the city clerk. ance for the year was 15,500.

During the past year Coroner Ben-93 of sudden and accidental deaths is on death and ago of each, is as follows: ing any month since January 1, 1894, the decrease. In 1897 there were 46, Mrs. Lizzie J. Traughber, January was 9.75 inches in March, 1898, and 145 while in 1898 there were but 33. The 3, 64 years. 83 various causes of the deaths which 10 required the attention of the coroner were as follows:

 November
 634
 350
 Heart disease
 5

 December
 300
 500
 Other natural causes
 9

 Accidents on railroads
 6
 Suicides
 7

 Total loss on buildings in 1898 was
 Accidental poisoning
 2
 Total..... 33

The following are the names of 40. those who within the past year met with unusual deaths, together with he cause and the date of the inquest: Mary I. Mallory, a child, January strychnine poisoning accidentally

obtained. Phillip Delaney, February 5, fell

D. F. Vore, February 9, brakeman on the Wabash railroad, fell between 27, 67. cars one mile west of Decatur. E. J. Craword, February 15, hanged

himself in his barn loft at Forsythe. Curtis Kemp, February 18, accidentally fell under Wabash enginelin Decatur yards.

Charles H. Childs, March 12, com-Miss Willie A. Royston, March 12,

Charles Claypool, March 25, com-

Joseph Smith (colored), May 2, fell

Daniel Seaton, May 19, died from W. H. Robason, June 80, committee

suicide by taking laudanum. Henry J. Stroak, July 18, died from

Katie McKenzie, infant, July 25, Clarenco Telford, August 2, mur-

Sheep's Ford east of Decatur. Seth Anott, August 24, jumped from 200 acros, there was raised during the Wabash train while beating his way. Walter Lee, August 27, by an electric shock from a loose wire which

H. Dickerson, September 2, killed rest was in pasture. The land pro- by train while trespassing on P. D. Henry R. Miller, September 26,

Unknown Man, October 17, found dead on the Allen farm, south of the

H. A. White, December 6, com mitted suicide by asphyxiation at Angle hotel at Decatur.

William A. Brooks, December 24, appoplexy, found dead in his bed. Charles Schubach, December 29, committed suicide by shooting himself in his room.

Those who died of heart disease and

natural causes: Mrs. E. B. Trull, January 5. Artemas Hawes, January 10. Mary S. Hughes, February 21. Mrs. Lauar Braden, February 22. Infant of Artie Owens, March 9. George W. Thompson, May 20. Mrs. Eliza Pratt, August 22.

Infant of Lizzie Warren, October 6. Infant of S. Fertocha, October 20. Infant P. J. Hickey, November 26. Arthur F. Dempsey, infant, December 21.

There has occurred in Decatur dur- for entire state, 53.3 degrees. ing the year of 1898 313 deaths. This steamer, one hook and ladder truck well attended. The fact that the number includes those who died out mum 21 degrees below zero. Average gymnasium was again made an im- of the city and were brought to this 52.03 degrees; state average 51.1 de-During the past year the number of portant feature of the association city for burial and also those who died grees. placed 32, 185 feet of stone curbing at fires and the amount of loss has been caused many young men to become in the city and were buried elsewhere.

[But many degrees above caused many young men to become in the city and were buried elsewhere.]

[But many degrees above caused many young men to become in the city and were buried elsewhere.] less than the ordinary year. The fol- members. There is now being condecided when the board of directors in May June and December. The 1897-Maximum 191 degrees above, number of deaths each month of the minimum 13 degrees below zero.

> February 23 1898—Maximum 99 degrees, mini-March 33 mum 4 degrees below. Average 53.3 April 2 October 30 of several years previous.
>
> November 30 The total precipitation at

The above deaths were due to many

OLD SETTLERS.

during the year of 1898, term old set- inches. The past year has fallen short tlers being used in the sense of one of the average snow fall of former dure and his deputy, Roy Bendure, who has lived in the county for 30 years given. have held 33 inquests. The number years or more. The name, date of

Mrs. E. B. Trull, January 5, 86. Samuel Heft, January 3, 69. Mrs. Elizabeth Laus, January, 78. Mrs. Judith Oglesby McClellan, Jan. uary 9, 74.

Henry F. May, January 10, 53. Mrs. Lucretia Shaffer, January 20,

Mrs. Francis Pharis, January 30, 52 J. C. Lake, February 7, 65. Thomas Waddell, February 9, 60. Mrs. Ida R. Downing, February 13.

W. T. Cole, February 13, 76. Mrs. W. H. Bean February 14, --

21. 78.

Mrs. Mary Moran Hughes, February Mrs. M. J. Muirhead, February 28,

W. T. Wells, March 1, 64.

Mrs. Charlotte Elson, March 1, 78.

Mrs. Martha A. Brown, March 14,

Mrs. Claybourn Jones, March 15,

Madison D. Phillips, March 17, 68. Mrs. Juliana Acom, March 28, 80. Samuel Myers, April 9, 80. William Dodson, April 11, 67. Elizabeth McDonald, April 22, 55. Mrs. Alta Irwin, April 29, 59. Mrs. Mary Gouker, April 30, 71. John B. Barnwell, May 10, 66. John F. Delbridge, May 16, 71.

Mrs. Mary Ann King, May 20, 58. Mrs. J. W. Pierson. B. F. Montgomery, May 25, 54. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Query, June 8, 83. Louisa J. Abrams, June 18, 65. Mrs. Elrich, June 18, 70. John P. Holliday, June 29, 77. Mrs. Mary S. Inman, July 10, 67. Jesse Lockhart, July 12, 72. Mrs. J. W. Logan, July 18, 45.

David W. Garver, July 15, 68. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Eichinger. Jaly 17, 51. George Jones, July 18, 42. W. A. Albur, July 28, 72. Etiher Heiser, July 26, 86. Mrs. Edna Davidson, August 1, 46. John Winnings, August 3, 67. Mrs. Eliza Pratt, August 22, 85. George Oren, August 21, 66. Mrs. Sarah J. Barger, August 21, 53. John J. Batchelder, August 23, 47. Johnson Bishop, September 7, 65. Charles Buckley, September 26, 70. J. J. Richmond, October 17, 75. Patrick Hayes, October 8, 68.

Joseph P. Smallwood, November 5, Mrs. Mary E. Browning, November 20,56.

Mrs. Mary Hartten, October 22, 78.

Louis B. Casner, October, 68.

Mrs. Elizabeth Casey, November 20,

Mrs. Mary Lord, November 27, 81. Mary Ann Witt, December 8, 88. P. W. Blankinship, December 11, 67. Mrs. J. L. Adams, December 17, 80. Will A. Brooks, December 24, 78.

WEATHER REPORT.

Prof Controlt the voluntary weather observer at this point, gives some interesting figures in regard to the weather of 1898 compared to former years. The following figures in regard to the temperature are of

1894-Maximum temperature 100 degrees, minimum 3 degrees below. Average temperature 53.82; average

1895-Maximum 100 degrees,

interest :

Average 52.77 degrees: state average

mum 4 degrees below. Average 53.8

It will be seen by the above figures that the temperature of the year of 1893 did not differ greatly from that

The total precipitation at this point

1896, 35, 25 Inches: 1897, 33, 66 inches The number of baths taken at the different causes and are shown on the 1898, 47.80 inches. This shows that there was more rain during 1898 than during any of the four previous years. The total snow fall for the past five years was as follows: 1894, 21.4

Below is given a list of the old set. inches; 1995, 22.6 inches; 1896, 19.9 tlers of Macon county who have died inches; 1597, 15.4 inches; 1898, 11. 2 The greatest rainfall at Decatur dur-

the least was .28 inches during the month of October, 1897. The mean annual precipitation for the entire state since 1875 to 1897 inclusive is 37.84 inches. The greatest rainfall for the state was 47.98 in 1882. The mean annual temperature for the state from 1875 was 51,2 inches.

During the past year there has been

issued at County Clerk Dodd's office Mrs. Mary Frahman, February 11, 460 marriage licenses. The applicants for licenses were from the city and Mrs. Laura A. Brayden, February all townships in the county and quite a number of applications were made William J. Brown, February 22, 71. by persons from other cities who came Mrs. Anna Rodgers, February 23, 90. here to be married.

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

UET. rch was held at 5 guests in all,

ter, the followand Strong. se, Mrs. G. R.

Frances Cake: vith a College response by J. ith a College

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orning. NOTES e program Sat ed seats for the ir families, also · opened then s: these are es rs open at 6.45.

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RECONCILIATION

Another Chapter in the Rev. Howell Affair.

Revives the Whole Story-Divorced Wife Again at the Altar-Married in Kan-

WARRENSBURG, MO., Doc. 31 .-It was thought that the closing chap ters of the sensational exploits of Mrs. Henderson, who eloped w Rev. Howell, the paster of the Co lumbus Christian church, seme months since, were ended with the suicide of the preacher in Kansas November 7 and the subsequent divorce of Henderson from his wife about a mouth ago. But Henderson disappeared from his residence in Columbus a few days since. It now transpires that he met his divorced wife at Independence and there procured a license for their remarriage, and that they then procooled to Houstonie, on the Lexington branch of the Missouri Pacific, where they were remarried on Wed-

Urgent Orders Sent to Gen. Wilson at Macon, Ga.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-Orders have been issued for the dispatch of additional troops to gets 1,667 francs a year, or about \$333 Cuba to assist in the maintainance of good government there. The orders are addressed to General Wilson, commanding the First Army corps with headquarters at Macon, Ga. The secretary of war directs that the headquarters of that corps, originally fixed at Cienfuegos, be changed to Mantanzas, and that the Sixth Massachusetts, the One Hundred Third Kontucky be put in readifor field service, and supplied with thirty days' rations and forage in addition that may be required for the journey.

LOAN CASH.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., Doc. 31. -An order of distribution was entered last night in the Interstate Building and Loan association case. The sum tios, will be distributed. Receiver Bavry mailed the checks. He expects to realize at least 25 per cent more

TROUBLE NOW.

CARLANVLILE, ILL., Dec. 31.-Everything is sevene at the coal shaft | flag for which he gave his life. Around and all workmen wont to work except the deck are grouped his comrades and mess-mates, who stand reverentially attentive to these last honors, and whom the miners accused of using scarce,y a sound broaks the stillness, plugged weights. Superintendent against the ship's sides as she tosses Buttels yielded to the pressure and re- easily on the sens. An occasional orleased Mr. Witt, and all the miners der seems to be strangely out of place, were satisfied. Mr. Witt will, no seftly, in subdued voice, as though feardoubt, be given a position by the company that the miners can not object

Unclaim.

C15. Mar-hal W. W. Mo on has received two letters for persons in this city fore they, too, go to join the great innwhich were sent in his care. One is addressed to Mrs. Minnie Waterman and is from Danvillo. The other letand is from Danvillo. The other let-ter was onclosed in the same envelope ful notes of "taps," that tell of the last with a note to Marshal Mason. The "lights out," and as the final long, clear letter is evidently intended for someone whose first name is Kate and whose husband is named Brown and nal resting-place, and over the eddying is employed as a brakeman on the waters the firing-squad thunder the is employed as a brakeman on the Wabash. It is supposed that the letter is intended for Mrs. Kate Brown if there is such a person living in the city. Both letters contain news of importance and if the proper owners base Ball.

There is supposed that the letter is three volleys. Then the great these, found horself sound and well; now does her own housework, and is as well as she ever was. Trial bottles 10c, of the Great Discovery at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's Drug Stores. Large bottles 50 cents and \$1.00. are now in the city they can have the lotters by calling upon Marshal Mason at police headquarters.

Bowling News. At the Floyd alley Friday evening the members of the Whole Thing team defeated the Dewey team, but only by four points. The total for the Whole Things was 1977 and for the Deweys 1973. The best score was 200 and was made by Masterson of the winning team. Morrison of the Dewey team made 195, which was the next best score. F. C. Stoewesand, manager of team that will play, with thom.

RBEWERS PLAY.

NEWSWAPPER BROHIVE & COM

At Brinkmeyer's alley Friday night 13 men from the brewery played a game. Six were from the bothting works and six were from the brewery Champaign will be heated from the represented by Lichtenberger, Scherer, hog

Spacth, Hoke, Drohl and Lahue. The brewery team was composed of Storminger, Jamison, Koch, Heisler, Schiller aud Hausseman.

PRIZES.

At Duke's alleys prizes will be distributed to the champion bowlers at Duke's alleys. There are three prizes, \$5, \$3, and \$2, for the best scores made during December. Mr. Floyd offers WRONGED HUSBAND'S COURSE the same prizes to his patrons with best lady bowler.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

More than 100 laudatory poems have been sent to Lord Kitchener since his To Take Part in the Big Institute—A return to England.

Prof. Kitridge, of Harvard, is said to he the only man living who can read Eliot's Indian Bible. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., recently

had his finger crushed while coupling cars on the New York Central railroad, on which he has been employed as a mechanical engineer.

ottle village a few miles from Weymouth, England. The cost of caring for the swans averages over \$10,000 per

French governess. From her I learned, as follows: in her language, geography and arithmetic, so that now I write French as easily as English."

Princess Theresa of Bavaria is a scientific writer of considerable merit. She has already published one book on South America, and is now at work on another, to get materials for which she made a journey of exploration in wildest parts of Brazil.

recent communication to a leading paper of Palermo, Sicily. Candino, a noted brigand, writes that one Galbo, a noexpelled for discourteous and unmannerly conduct in his dealings with the The Journal Officiel lately contained

in a list of pensions granted to widows of French officers the name of Berthe Amelie Bertincourt, widow of the late Col. Henry, who committed suicide in prison after having confessed that the Dreyfus boildereau was a forgery. She

opinion that in the year 3000 all countries of the world will form one federation, the United States of the World, and there will be but one government with only four ministries-of agriculture, hygiene, education and com-

ALMOST HOME.

The Sad and Impressive Ceremony of at Sea.

When war is done and the great ships and Sixtieth Indiana, and the turn their prows toward home, laden with the true heroes of a nation, it is then that gladness comes into the ness, well armed and equipped hearts of those at home whose loved ones are returning; but many a heart is heavy with woe, for their loved ones have fallen in a foreign land, where they fought under the banner of the Cross, and in the records of our honored dead many a soldier will have 'Buried at sea" after his name.

There was hardly a single transport that made its homeward voyage that d d not experience the sad rites over the body of some poor soldier who had started for home full of hope, and some of the ships buried many in the deep. A burial at sea is not so terrible as one and Loan association tase. The sum on hand, where the body is placed in the of \$155,000, 25 per cent of the liability ground, for somehow the restless was ters seem to forever mourn in ceaseless

> When everything is in readiress the great engines cease their throbbing and the officers and men gather on the aft er deek to do the last honor to a brave man. Comrades carry the body, that has been wrapped in his blankets and sewed in sail-cloth, to the tilting-board, where it is draped in the folds of the except the splashing of the waves and every one treads lightly and speaks final sleep. The chaplain reads the service and offers his prayer, which in-cludes the living with the dead; a prayer for the rest of the soul that has flown from a noble body, and a prayer for those who have still a few hours bejority-a prayer of sorrow and of

> thanksgiving. ter, the board is slowly raised and the

Base Ball.

Manager Menke, of Mattoon, has called a meeting of those interested in forming an Inter-State base ball league for the coming season, to be held in Decatur at the St. Nicholas hotel on Wed. nesday. January 11. An effort will be made to include Decatur in the list of

Mrs. R. C. Augustine entertained her Sunday school class of Wesley at her home from 4 to 7 on Thursday af-

-H. R. Arnett has gone to Bloomthe Whole Things challenges any jungton to spend Sunday with relatives. -Mrs. S. J. Bumstead, who has been suffering from an attack of the grip,

The new Illinois Central depot at

INSTITUTE

Program was Arranged by Committee This Afternoon.

MANY FARMERS WILL BE HERE

Long List of Special Prizes are Offered for Exhibits.

The members of the committee having the matter in charge met this af-Lord Hehester has 11,000 swans upon ternoon at the court house and ars estate at Abbotsburg, a charming ranged the program for the Macon County Farmers' Institute, which will be held at Dectaur, January 24, 25 and 26. The institute this year promises "Most of my boyhood," says F. to be the best ever held. The pro-Marion Crawford, "was spent under a gram for the three days will be briefly

> First Day-President W. H. Bean's address; prayer by Rev. Hawkins; Eugene Davenport of the University of Illinois on "Farmers' Relations to the State Agricultural College"; Fred H. Rankin on "Points on Pork."

Second Day-"When and How to Feed Sheep," by Jacob Zeigler; address by David Felomy; "Cattle Rais-That there is after all some sort of ing and Feeding," by John Imbodon, honor among thieves" is shown by a followed by general discussion; 'How Can the Farmer's Wife Help Raise the Mortgage," by Mrs. G. A. Waring; "Illinois Farmers' Institutes," Charles F. Mills; at evening session Joe Carter will speak on Clover."

Third Day-"Practical Butter Making," by Mrs. Perviance; "Apples in Illinois," by Thomas J. Burrell.

There will be sessions in the even. ing and each day the addresses will be interrupted with music. There will also be a big exhibition of pro-Mantegazza has written a Utopian ducts of the farm. Special premiums romance, in which he expresses the and other matters of importance were arranged at the meeting this after-The last day the exhibits will be sold and officers elected.

COMMITTEES.

The committee who will be in charge are as follows: President-W. H. Bean.

Vice President-E. R. Moffett. Secretary-C. A. Thrift. Assistant-J. B. Burrows.

Treasurer-C. H. Scott. Executive Committee-Frank Muir head of Harristown, David Weilepp of Maroa, J. W. Walker of Oakley, Bering Burrows of Long Creek, John Rucker and C. E. Whooler.

Program Committee-Frank Muirhead, C. A. Thrift, C. H. Scott, J. W. Walker and W. H. Bean.

Exhibit-David Weilepp, C. E Wheeler, John Rucker, Wiliam Blinkley, John Walker, C. H. Scott, Frank Muirhend, George Betzer and E. R.

Music Committee-E. R. Moffett, J. B. Burrows and Frank W. Westhoff.

QUASHED BY DEATH.

PEORIA, ILL., Dec. 31.-Louis Chicago at Mossville, Ill., died in the county hospital in this city today.

RECORD BROKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 31. -The coinage of the San Francisco mint for December was the largest ever recorded for a single month, amounting to \$10,062,000.

BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The weekly bank statement shows reserve deing to awaken their comrade from his creased \$438,075, loans in sed \$6,-095, 600, deposits increased 3, 085, 900. The banks hold \$19,180,915 in excess

Remarkable Rescue,

Remarkable Rescue,
Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill.,
makes the statement, that she caught
cold, which settled on her lungs; she
was treated for a month by her family
physician, but grew worse. He told her
she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure
her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption; she
hought a bottle and to her delight bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose.

St. James Church.

The members of St. James' German Catholic church will on Sunday evening at the Turner hall repeat the Christmas cantata which they gave on last Monday evening at the school house. There was such a large crowd that it was impossible to accommothe entertainment at the Turner hall.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quining Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet,

The members of Couer de Leon Lodge, Knights of Pythias, had a Wesley on Suuday evening and will 'ladies' night" reception last evening, which was a very pleasant affair.

Preparatory service at the English Lutheran church this evening at 7:30. | chapel which resulted in 20 conver-

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EARLY MORNING FIRES.

tirely Destroyed—Another

House on East Herkimer Street En-

The house owned by Mrs. R. C. Hamsher, located at 323 East Herkimer street was burned to the ground this morning about 2 o'clock. It was occupied by Mr. Gabriel, who formerly conducted a bakery in the Gebhart building on North Water street. All his houchsold goods were destroyed The roof of the house adjoining was burned The fire started Ahrons, alias Chreke, under arrest for from a defective flue Mrs. Hamsher's the murder of William Nanning of loss will be about \$800 and Mr. Gabriel's loss will reach \$200. The loss on the adjoining house will probably be about \$100.

First M. E. Church.

Instead of the regular service at the First M. E. church on Sunday evening there will be a song service by the choir assisted by Roy Sanner, violinist. The program is as follows: Organ Prelude-St. Cecelia, Offertory, op. 10, Batisto. Hymn — "Holy,

ffoly, Holy,' Apostles Creed-Congregation.

Prayer-Pastor. Response-Choir.

Anthem, "Apha and Omega" Strainer-Choir.

First Scripture-Paster. Anthem, "Manger of Bethlehem"-Choir.

Second Scripture-Paster. Violin Solo-Roy Sanner.

Duet, "Hail to the Monarch," Marson-Mosdames Cher and Hunt. Offertory, "Simple Confession," Thome.

 ${\bf Adddress-Pastor.}$ Anthom, "Como Near Ye Nations, "Watson-Choir. Bonodiction.

-Mrs. Kyle, living northwest of the

Postlude, "Tocatta," Dubois.

city, is very ill. -Mrs. G. A. Danly, of Wort Pugh

streot, is ill. -Mrs. J. H. Rowland will return tomorrow from a visit of two months with

relatives at Fort Scott, Kansas. -Dr O. T. Eddy is suffering from a sprained ankle which he received as the results of a fall last Sunday.

-Mrs. J. Brigham of Warrensburg, Miss Lucy Whitehouse, of Illiopolis date them so it was decided to repeat | Chas. Cram of Macon, George Smith of Mt. Zion, Howard and Miss Ethel Johnson of Macon, were among the out-of-town visitors today.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Buckingham and daughters, Misses Maria and Donna will spend Sunday with the family of Dr. Anderson at Marca. Protracted meetings will begin at

continue for an indefinite period. The pastor, Rev. Lyles, has just closed a series of meetings at Sargent's We Wish All Our Patrons a

> Merry Christmas AND

Happy New Year!

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2. First Saturday in April.
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4. At close of Leachers' Institute.
5. First Saturday of November.
5. JOHN G. KELLES Co.
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church the Christmas day music by

request will be repeated by the choir.

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colds; the big colds that end in con-

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Decatur were in attendance.

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to \$25. Ulsters \$12 to \$25. Storm Coats
\$8.50. Gentlemen's Furnishings from
Wannamaker & Brown. Ladies', Misses'
and Children's Tailor Made Suits, coats,
jackets, reefers, skirts, waists and
mackintoshes. Fine Coats, Capes and
Collarettes \$8 to \$33, from Wannamaker's houses of Philadelphia and New
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days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satistied would have been equally as bad as
the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six
hours after being 'struck' with it, while
in the first case I was able to attend to
business about two days before getting
C. F. Shilling.

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lots. Wheat-154; Estimated, 143; a year ago, -Corn-541; Estimated, 530 a year ago. ---Oats-212: Estimated, 20J; a year ago, ----Estimates for Tomorcow. Wheat, 123; Corn, 475; Oats, 223.

Hoge, Hog receipts, 25,000; estimated, 21,000.

Market strong. Light, \$3.4 He13.65; Mixel, \$1.47933.67%; Heavy, \$3 5-60\$3.70; Rough, \$3.35693.45. Estimated for to-morrow, 46,000.

Receipts, 100; market steady. No Chicago markets on Monday next Ianuary 2. "A Happy New Year!"

bronchitis annually. Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup, the best remedy for this disease, cures it in a few days.

COUCH SYRUP Will promptly cure Branchitle. Doses are small and pleasant to take. Doctors recommend it. Price 25 cts. At all druggists.

LIFE WILL BE SWEETER.

Contractor is Anxious

For the Decatur Contract Which He Bld in at \$787-it is Worth \$1200 to \$1500 to Do the CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Illinois: Fair Work Properly. and continued cold tonight and Sun-

The second chapter in the letting of the mail carrying contract for Decatur for the term of four years, begin ning July 1, 1899, is about to be writ Arnold's Bromo-Celery cure head ches. 10, 25, 50 cts. Bell, the aruggist. ten, and it promises to be far more intorosting in developments than was Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on the first chapter, which covered the reception of a dozon or more bids from Decatur people by Postmaster Calhoun, who acted simply as agent You pay a little more for the clothes for the postoffice department at Washington, and the letting of the contract Picture Frames 10 cents and up. Abel Carpet Wall-Paper Co. -23-d1w state of Kentucky.

It will be recalled that a press dispatch from Washington one morning contract for carrying the mail from relatives. the union depot to the Decutur office London, Ky., at the surprisingly low ton. figure of \$187 a year, the same party sumption and death. Watch the little also getting the Bloomington contract at something over \$800 a year. Local contractors were naturally surprised, The midwinter teachers' institute not to say disgusted, over the announcement, because all along it was grippe, is able to be out. tendent Wilson was attended by nearly supposed that outside bids would not every up-to-date teacher in DeWitt own in the country and the privilege when we take your subscriptions at of bidding is open to any citizen of friends. America. New York and other confor cities in various parts of the counearth surface only upon an area equal | try.

to about 35 square miles at any one contract. He doubtless realizes, too where they will make their home. The Prince of Wales is reported to late, that he has more than a white possess the finest collection of tobacco elephant on his hands. Those familMo., who has been in the city several
Mo., who has been in the city several Half the ills that man is heir to come from indigestion. Burdock Blood Bitnew wagons, two or three horses, and morning. ters strengthens and tones the stomach; two men daily, to say nothing of makes indigestion impossible. Sold by the expense of feed, care and shelter for the outfits, and fair wages for the two men, will require a considerably Will be Held at Several Places This greater sun than \$787 a year. The lowest bid submitted by any Decatur Furner, formerly of this city, was man according to best information C. Miller of the Congregational church of this city conducted the services. Judge and Mrs. E. P. Vail of \$1.50. At the Chilton figures the first up in supplying the wagons and The Metropolitan Dramatic Co. of horses, with nothing left for wages,

New York will present a play entitled feed, barn rent or anything else. 'King Ludwig II. of Bavaria,' at It was learned today that Postmaser the Turner hall next Tuesday evening. Calhoun had received a small hand-The play will be given in German, bill from Mr. Chilton, requesting that meeting will be held. Karl Gehre, the advance agent, was it be posted. The bill reads that Mr. in the city yesterday to make arragecontract awarded to him. He does not announce any specifications, excopt to say that he will furnish the wagons free of cost. Those who ond attack of la grippe this year," says submitted bids for the contract in Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the November willfind the Chilton bill

It is now in order for those interedy, and I think with considerable suc- ested to correspond with Chilton and cess, only being in bod a little over two make their bids. Chilton wants to

> Decatur all of the mail from the postoffice goes to one depot and the transfer work is done on one platform.

the Decatur job to some Decatur party. There may develop lively competition for the job, but it is not probable that any man will submit a bid unless he sees fairly good daily and reception of members at the First wages above the fixed expenses.

TOM SHOAFF

He is Now the Owner of the Kalamazoo Daily Gazette. KALAMAZOO, MICIL, Dec. 31.-

has been purchased by T. B. Shoaff, recently of the Danville, Ill., Press. Mr. Shoaff comes from a family of newspaper men, being the son of the late James Shoaff of the old Decatur Gazette. He is well known throughout Illinois. The Gazette is the only morning daily in southwestern Michigan. Improvements will be made on the plant.

A BIG DOCKET.

litere are Many Cases to be Tried at

There will be a large number of cases to be tried at the January term of court. Friday was the last day of service and many cases were started.

Besides chancery and foreclesure suits paper was printed:

By Shelley Bros. & Gibson: Emanuel Dodd by his next friend, Jonathan The Kentucky Mail Carrier Dodd, vs. A. F. Wilhelmy; case. Demand \$5000.

By D. D. Hill: J. A. Wheeler vs J. O. Merritt; assumpsit, Demand \$1200.

By B. S. Tyler & Co. vs. D. D. SUBSTITUTE Blickenstaff; attachment. By Leforgee & Lee: Jessee Lefor-

gee & Co. vs. A. F. Evans; assumpsit. Demand \$300. By I. A. Buckingham: Kline Bros. vs. James Milligan; assumpsit. De

mand \$1261. By Leforgee & Lee: Mary F. Smith vs. Theodoro P. Smith; separate maintenance.

By W. B. Tyler and Leforgee & Lee: Mary J. Grady vs. W. Z. Walmsley assumpsit. Domand \$1000,

G.W. Ehrhart vs. H. R. Ameling

ppcal. Demand \$40.

By Shelley Bros. & Gibson: Mary Teech vs. Harry Hunt et al; partition.

PERSONAL.

-Attorney Nay Boggess is ill. -P. M. Wikoff is ill at the home of early in December to a stranger in the his daughter, Mrs. Ida W. Baker, with a severe attack of asthma.

-Mrs. Frank Boyd and son, Frank Jr., have returned to their home at a few weeks ago announced that the Omaha, Nob., after a visit with Decatur

-Miss Cella Wilson has returned had been let to one E. A. Chilton of from a visit with friends in Blooming-

> -C. A. Pollock, of the Wabash, was in St. Louis vosterday. -John Ullrich, who has been con fined to his home with an attack of the

-Rev. Prost Craft left voday for b) considered; but it appears that the Bloomington to officiate Sunday at the government has no fence around any funeral of Mrs. Grace Fell-Hersey. -- Chan Powers is a guest of Lafayette

tractors bid on the mail carrying jobs turned from a holiday visit with his parents at Arcolu.

-Mrs. E. B. Donaldson and children Now it is apparent that Mr. Chilton will depart from 970 North Edward is anxious to let go of his Decatur street next week for Milwaukee, Wis.,

catur bid know that to provide two days, will leave for St. Louis Monday center of financial power has crossed

WATCH MEETINGS

Evening to See the Old Year Out.

This evening the members of the was between \$1200 and \$1300 and Christian Endeavor society of the at those figures the daily wages for Christian tabernacle will hold a watch \$1,250,000,000, an excess over imports two men would be something like party. There will be a musical program and at midnight with the passyear's government pay would be eaten ing of the old year prayers will be 000,000 in 1897, and in only two preextended to sister societies and the \$300,000,000. public in general.

At the Church of God on North Water street this evening a watch

The members of the Wheelmen's \$140,000,000. Chilton desires to sublet the Docatur | club will give a watch party this even-

NO DIVORCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Demas A. Barrackman Again Living Together.

In the city papers have appeared an-Demas A. Barrackman had filed application for divorce from her husband in the circuit court. Since the papers were filed there has been an entirely satisfactory explanation of the alleged charges againts Mr. Barrackman and the proceedings have been withdrawn. The reconciliation is complete, and the couple are again residing together at 1055 West Main street.

Last of "Wonder" Lectures. Rev. George F. Hall's "Wonder" lectures for several Sunday evenings The fourth and last of the series will be given tomorrow night. The theme Mr. Chilton will undoubtedly let will be "Seven Wonders of the Nineteenth Century."

Presbyterian Church. There will be communion, baptism

Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. The usual services will be held in the evening. Miss Grace Hubbard will sing.

At the Cumborland Presbyterian church the pastor will have an appropriate theme for the New Year, both morning and evening. Full attendance of members at morning hour The Gazette, established for 33 years, desired. There will be appropriate music at each service.



Gold Medal, Midwinter Pale

the following cases were filed in the circuit clerk's office Friday after this A GREAT YEAR paper was printed.

1808 a Boomer in Business in America.

MOST REMARKABLE RECORD

An Unprecedented Volume of Domestic Export Trade-Record of All Other Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Bradstreet's today say: "Reports received as to the year's business in all secitons of the country point to an unpredecented volume of domestic export trade, which is reflected in the bank clearances that break the high record of 1892. The general level of prices of staples and securities at the close of the year is higher than reached for five years. The railroad earnings exeeed all previous years, and finally,

there was a smaller number of fail-

ures and lower liabilities than were

reported in any your for at least five

"Returns as to the retail trade, particularly holiday business, are strikingly good in all sections. The export trade of the country for the year is the heaviest ever known and will probably exceed \$1,250,000,000 in value, thus being nearly double the imports. There were 11,658 failures in the United States in 1898, involving liabilities of 9.5 per conc. Compared with 1892, however, there is an --Attornoy Frank Ewing has ro- increase of 13 per cent in number and 30 per cent in inbilities.

DUN'S REPORT. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.-R. G. Dun's

weekly review of trade says: "The year 1898 surpassed all other years in financial and industrial results. The the ocean, after paying several hundred millions abroad, and conducting the war loan to an honorable end, this country is lending so many millions in Europe that, for the first time, the banks abroad look to New York to

dictate the rate of exchange. "The exports have been about of about \$617,000,000, againt \$357,offered. An invitation to attend is vious years has the balance risen to

> "In no past calendar year have the net imports of gold reached \$75,000,-000, but this year they have been

"The exports of breadstuffs have ing. They expect to make it a big been \$283,018,204 in 11 months; never as large in any other year. The exports of wheat for the year, lacking n day or 1 wo. have been 218,594,656 bushels, slightly exceeded only by 225,665,812 in 1892; and of corn, 200,-979,077 bushels, only approached by

DOWN TO DEATH

189, 127, 570 m 1897. ''

Six Men Instantly Killed at Ishpeming Michigan. DETROIT, Dec. 31.--A Ishpening

special says: This morning while nino finishing tirmmors, whose names are unknown, were coming to the surface in one of the shalts of the Lake Superior Iron Co., the eage past have developed quite an interest. Inet some obstruction in the shaft that inclined the cage so that the six mon slid off and fell 500 feet to the bottom, being killed instantly. Three who clung to the cage were slightly injured.

GOES UP FOR LIFE.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Dec. 81. -The jury in the Mrs. Botkin case has returned a verdict of guilty of murdor in the first degree, with penalty fixed at life imprisonment.

Was in Jail. One of the morning papers today

published a story about a farmer named N. H. Witts being sandbagged on Wednesday evening. The police report that on Thursday night Witts was taken to the police station in a drunken condition and stayed there all night. He was released Friday morning. When arrested Witts had been rolling in the mud and his cont was covered with dirt and was wet. The police took it off to lot it dry and it is still at police headduarters and Witts left Friday morning and forgot

Will Vote on Pastor. The Church Street Christian church

will have a short business meeting at the close of morning services tomorrow and the members will vote on the continuance of Rev. George F. Hall as pastor. A financial secretary will also be selected.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1898.

CUBANS SHOULD WAIT. The temper shown by the Cubans over the refusal of General Brooke to permit a contingent of the Cuban army to march through Havana on the day when the people celebrate the occupation of Cuba by the United States and the retirement of Spanish sovereignty is but another evdience of their unfitness at this time for selfgovernment. The United States government has shown no disposition other than to restore peace to Cuba, give the people a chance to re-establish business and ultimately a stable government. To do this it was necessary to overthrow Spanish sovereignty in Cuba and cause the withdrawal of the Spanish troops by force or otherwise. To accomplish this it was necessary to declare war against Spain. The result of that war was to defeat Spain at Manila and at Santiago, when a protocol was agreed to between ended in a peace treaty. Commissioners were appointed in the meantime to arrange for the Spanish evacuation was arranged that the government of and Curtis Hoffhein. Cuba should be handed over to the United States fully and completely by January 1, 1899. In all this business Mills was held Friday afternoon at 2 Oubs has had nothing to say nor has the so-called Cuban army had anything North Main street. The services we e to do. What the United States desires is peace on the unfortunate island and The music for the occasion was rennot riot. It has been impossible for dered by the choir from the First the Spanish troops to get off the island | English Lutheran church. The burial and some 30,000 or more of them will still be there, 15,000 of them in Havana, on the day set apart for the ployes of the Mills Lumber Co.: John celebration. There seems to be the Hagen, Thomas Oakes, Will Montsame animosity among the Cubans and gomery, Will Kosseick, J. Goodmiller Spaniards as while their guerilla war- and Adam Walker. fare was going on and whenever they meet there is riot and bloodshed. Under such conditions it would be absolutely dangerous to peace and good order, especially so when the fact that in Havana are thousands of Cubans who were volunteers in the Spanish army, to permit a demonstration by the Cuban army in Havana at this time and under these conditions. The Cubans, themselves, who have everything to gain and nothing to Kid ne olds were not a worth, remedy lose should have forethought enough or the remedy we claim them to be, it not to domaind any such permission.

The fact that they do domaind it seems to indicate that they are more intersity in streets, has much to say for them in streets, has much to say for them to say for them. ested in "rubbing it in" on their and stronger language could not b

The United States went into the war with Spain for the purpose of ending the war and the sufferings of Cuba. First, from a sense of humanity; second, because the war in Cuba disturbed our trade with the island and entailed millions of money to enforce neutrality as to the combatants. One demand was that Spain should One demand was that Spain should for a week or more. The pain through the small of back was so intense that it we would expel her armies from Cuba.

This will not have been accomplished.

straight Democrat from any northern state will be a member of the Senate, whose term will begin the 4th of March next. In five years the Republicans have gained 18 seats in the Sonate. Among the missing Domocrats will be Murphy of New York, Smith of New Jorsey, Gray of Dela. ware, Mitchell of Wisconsin, White of California, Turpie of Indiana and

who are inferior to us are doing suc. cossfully.

William Jennings Bryan has beer informed by Senator Gray that the peace treaty means that we have control of the situation. What an astute president the colonel would have made. Had he been elected and the war with Spain had taken place under such an administration as his, what

would have happened? The threat of the Cubans that they will fight the United States unless color scheme in the decorations was Brooke's orders preventing a demonstration by the Cuban army in Ha. placed directly beneath the chandelier vana, will alarm nobody. Uncle Sam and ropes of smilax were draped from knows their fighting qualities.

It will soon be in order to call the Democratic party the pie party. It has as many splits in it according to by Miss Lulu Cound. Mrs. Shlaude-

Daily Republican changed to anybody who can win in and Miss Ella Bassey served the

> The candidates for speaker of the Illinois general assembly are now moving on Springfield with a sure thing.

"Bloody Bridles" Waite does not seem to favor the further expansion of Anti-Expansionist Bryan.

DEATH RECORD.

MRS. McKINNIS.

Mrs. Lewis McKinnis, mother of Harry McKinnis, died at 7 o'clock Friday evening, December 30, at the family residence, 828 North Pine street, aged 58 years. She had been ill for a long time and her death was due to heart failure and lung trouble. The deceased was born in Sangamon county and was the sister of Mrs. B. F. Lanham of this city, Mrs. George Parish of Mt. Auburn and Mrs. John Humn of Scattle, Wash.

Mrs. McKinnis was widely known in this city and had many friends among whom she was held in the highest esteem and by whom her death will be greatly regretted. The arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made. The burial will be at Boiling Springs cemetery.

MRS. GATES.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Harriet Gates, who died on Friday, was held this afternoon and the body was taken to Bement for burial.

The deceased was the wife of Robert Gates and was aged 19 years and 5 months. Death was caused by porithe United States and Spain which tonitis. Mrs. Gates is survived by her husband and infant child, three weeks old. She also leaves a mother, Mrs. Rachel Hoffhein, a sister, Mrs. of Porto Rico and Cuba by which it Alonza Doty, and two brothers, Otia

and Curtis Hoffhein.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MILLS.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Mills was held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence on North Main street. The services we econducted by Rev. H. A. W. Yung.

The music for the occasion was a serviced at East Park Charles at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughlin, supt. Preaching at 7:30 p. m., No man Coughli was at Greenwood cometery and the

WE PUBLISH THE STORY

Of Another Wonderful Cure of Kidney Backache for the Benefit of Decatur People.

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds receive highest possible praise from an Elkhart, Indiana, business man. If Morrow's Indiana, former onemies than to create unity and good feeling which is the first essential to good government.

on their use l. Here is what he says, word for word. "I doubt very much it there are many people living who have suffered essential to good government.

o were, and lived, with kidney complaint The United States went into the that I have. My complaint had been This will not have been accomplished until the last Spanish soldier departs and the Cubans, until that time comes, are merely spectators and not participants. This is the logic of the situation.

It is a remarkable fact that not one interest that the comes are markable fact that not one could be considered and situation.

It is a remarkable fact that not one could be considered and so completely discouraged. I had begun to believe that my condition was a hopeless one, until hope took the place of despair through reading the opidemic of la grippe a few years ago many cause affected by Morrow's Kid
The beautiful Christmas musical program will be repeated tomorrow.

How to Prevent Pneumonia.

You are perhaps aware that pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of la grippe a few years ago opidemic of la grippe a few years ago

place of despair through reading the many cures effected by Morrow's Kidno-oids. I could no more than fail (which I had been doing right along although taking treatment from physicians and paying doctor bills) if I gave the Kid-ne-oids a trial. I bought two boxes to start with. It seems almost incredible when I say I began to feel better in twenty-four hours, but such was the case. Inside of a week my condition was more improved than it had been for years from other treatment. Today my backache has entirely disappared, my nerves have grown steady California, Turpie of Indiana and Faulkner of West Virginia. This is the result of the free trade and Chicago platform experience.

General Wheeler says the arguments used by the anti-expansionists are the same as those used against the acquisition of the Louisiana territory. He might have added also that not a man who opposed the Louisiana purchase was broad-headed enough to make a record that insured him from complete obscurity now. The country follows the man, of course, who believes in his country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that the control of the country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that the control of the country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that the control of the country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that the control of the country and who is never found sitting or standing around declaring that the country declaring the fact that I work hard all day. I am so clated over my present healthful condition that I suppose I have told and recommended Kid-ne oids to over thirty of my customers. I make this statement for publication with the hope that those who road it will not delay one moment but \$t\$ publication with the people of Decatur and surrounding country should be convinced by this statement and lose no time from being cured. Kid-ne-oids are yellow tablets (not pills) and are for sale by all druggists and at Armstrong Bro.s' drug store at 50c a box. John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, Ohio.

IN A SOCIAL WAY.

Mrs. Shlaudeman Receives-Quests

Entertained in Various Homes. Mrs. Frank Shlaudeman received her friends at her home on South Webster street from 2 to 6 on Friday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. Henry Shumway and Mrs. Joseph Gagen of Lafayette, Ind., and Mrs. Carleton Heiby of Milwaukee. The pink and green. The dining table was

the chandelier to the four corners on the table. Roses and carnations were used in profusion. During the aftermaon a musical program was offered was sesisted in receiving by Mrs.

That of Bryan in 1900 should be Heiby. Mrs. Gagen poured chocolate 1904. McKinley has the call for 1900. | frappe. Miss Ethel Scovill, Mrs. E. E. Johnson and Miss Maude Evans assisted in the dining room. Mrs. Shlaudeman's guests leave for home on Monday.

Mrs. Silas E. McClelland was hostess for the Coffee club on Friday after-

The Misses Lona Ullrich and Gertrude Tyler entertained the card club at the home of Miss Ullrich last even The Social Dancing club danced at

the Columbia hall last evening, the last dance of the year proving the most pleasant in many respects. Mrs. J. Riddle was given a surprise by her friends at her home at 562 East Wood street on Friday afternoon. The

guests were mostly members of the

German Lutheran church. Lenora, the four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wehrly of North College street, entertained the children of the neighborhood with a party in which Christmas trees and Christmas goodies figured conspicuously, on Friday afternoon. The little guests had an afternoon of unequaled

SUNDAY SERVICES.

mirth and merriment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURAH.
W. H. Penhallegon, D. D., pastor. Sunday
School at 9:30 a. m., A. H. Mills, supt. Services at 16-45 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Intermediate at p. m. Strangers and others not worshiping else-where are cordially invited.

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FIRST M. R. GHURCH.

Frost Craft Pastor—Class meeting at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 0:45 a. m., Frank Ewing Supt. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sermons by the pastor. Communion at morning service. Repetition of Christmas music. Junior Endeavor at 3:30 p. m. Intermediate Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

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Rev. Marion Stevenson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. John Patterson. Supt. Morning sermon and Lord s Supper at 10:45 a. m. Junior O. E. at 2:30 p. m.; Y. F. S. O. E. at 8:30 p. m.

FIRST NATTIST CHURCH.

EAST PARK CHAPEL. Sabbath school at East Park Mission, 2:30, J. Edward Suxton, superintendent.

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

Roy. W. F. Gilimore, D. D., pastor. Class meetling at 9:30 a. m., L. C., Foli lead r. Sunday
School at 2 p. m., W. L. Shellabatger, supl.
Epworth Lague Monday evening at 7:30
Prayer row ing, 7:30 p. m. overy Wodinssday.
Sunday sermons, 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BERTHRIN IN OBBLISH
OFFICE OF N. Broadway and Eliotado streets,
Rev. M. B. Spayd, pastor. Proaching at 10:45
a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at 9:30
a.m. Y. P. S. C. R. Monday evening: at 7:30,
Prayer meeting and teachers' meeting Worknesday at 7.30 and 8.3 p. m.

day at 7.30 and 8 3 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRISHYTRIAN CHURCH.

CORNET OF West Eldorado and Monros streets'
Rey, A. W. Hawkins pastor. Sunday school at
930 a. m., W. F. Vanghan, supt. Preaching
at 0.30 p. m., Charles 3 tolmb sugh, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISF
Review Building, second floor, Morning sofvice at 10.30; subject, "Cho." Ev n ng service at 7:45; subject, "The True Light." Wednedday ovening meeting at 7:45. All are welcome.

Congregational Church.

Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev
W. C. Millor, paster, Sundav-school at 9.30 a. m.
Morning service at 11.45. Junior Endeav rat
2:80 p. m. Swilor Endeaver at 3:30 p. m. Even
ing service at 7.30 p. m.

ms sorvice at 7.50 p. in

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Corner of North Main and William streets
Key, H. A. W. Yung, pastor. Sunday School a
9.15 a. m., Dr. N. D. Myors, Supt. Services
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Corner of North Water and Cerro Gordo streets, M. S. Newcomer, D. D., pastor. Services morning and evening at the usual hours. Preaching by the pa for Morning subject, "The Value of Time." Evening, "Tilings Accumpanying Salvation." Sunday sobool at 0.30 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. After sermen the ordinances of God's House will be celebrated.

will be colebrated.

GHISTEAN TABERNACLE.

Church street, between Elderade and North, Rev. Geo. F. Hall, paster. Mrs. Lone a Calvin, Musical Director. Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. Earl Merrits. Supt. Communion at 10:15, followed by a sermon on "Fynansion." Junior C. F. at 23: p. m., S nior at 6:15. At 7:30 the paster will delive the fourth and closling leave in his "wonder" series Bubject, Seven Wonders of the Nineteenth Century."

SALNT JOHN'S STISCORAL CHIRCH.

ROY. H. W. Ruidner, rector. Sunday school at 3:15 a. m. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Morning prayer, sermon and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m. Evening prayer and address at 7:30

when so many cases resulted in pneumonia, it was observed that the attack was never followed by that disease when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was used. It counteracts the tendency of a cold or la grippe to result in that dangerous disease. It is the best remedy in the world for bad colds and la grippe. Every bottle warranted. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shil-

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The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing, is requested to call on H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone or W. H. Hubbard and get a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar, which always gives relief.

Beardstown will build several miles of single layer brick pavement next year, believing that if such pavement is properly laid it will be satisfactory.

In Paris alone 7000 people are employed in the preparation of human hair for the market.

Grippe and influenza invariably leave the system with a bad cough. For such Dr. John W. Bull's Cough Syrup is highly recommended. This wonis highly recommended. This won-derful remedy gives relief at once, conquers the worst cough overnight



What nobler, better ambition can a young couple have than to live loving, helpful lives, and then, in a green old age, look back over a life that has been mutually self-sacrificing, useful and successful? The one great stumbling-block that stands between most married couples and this ideal married career is ill-health. If both husband and wife would take proper care of their health, there would be more hale, hearty and happy old people in the world. If, when a man suffers from the little ills of life, he will resort to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the chances are that he will avoid the big and fatal illnesses. This great medicine gives a man a healthy hunger, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, invigorates the liver, purifies and enriches the blood and builds firm, muscular, healthy flesh tissue.

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It is an old saying that women are hard to kill. There is some truth in this, as far as the majority of illuesses are concerned. There is one class of disorders, however, that quickly undermine any woman's general health. No woman can retain her strength who suffers from weakness and disease of the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is an unfailing cure for all disorders of this description. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, in a natural, of this description. It acts directly on the sensitive organs concerned, in a natural, soothing way. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It prepares them to bear the burdens of maternity. It is the greatest of nerve tonics. The woman who uses it will bear healthy, happy children, and live to a ripe old age.

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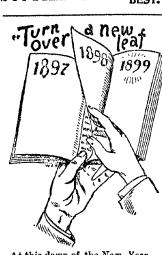
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G. J. Mills Has Bou the St. Nicholas.

TAKES POSSESSION JAN.

New Proprietor Comes From C burg-Mr. Neipp Will Locat Eisewhere - Both First Class Hotel Men.

Last night an important deal closed through the agency of Hook & Co. of Chicago, by whi J. Mills of Galesburg, Ill., be the owner of the St. Nicholas ! succeeding Chris Neipp who months ago succeeded Charles us proprietor. The consideration understood to be about 82 Possession will be given on St January 1. The St. Nicholas is recognized

bonifaces as one of the best proporties in the state. Its repu as a first class house was estab by Mr. Laux and when Mr. I who knows a good thing when h it, offered him his price, it w cepted. Mr. Neipp at once a number of marked improvemen by increased expenditure and th play of varied taste in jurn added considerably to the attra ness of the hotel. The popula the St. Nick has continued und excellent management of Mr. He has been untiling in his effe please the home and traveling 1 made by Mr Mills, which ar Mr. Neipp and the deal was cle

hotel man and a geneal and p gentleman in the retirement Neipp, we seeme a most worth cessor in the person of Mr. Mill is the present owner of the hotel at Galosburg, and has been owner and successful manage hotels in Washington and Iowa Mills comes to Decatur highly mended by Mr. Noipp, O. F. S ing, Charles Laux and others know him to be all right for Nicholas, a hotel man up-toall the demands of the general Mr. Mills is now in the city manager of the hotel will be Waterman of Chicago, a gentle years of experience in the busin has had charge of big hotels coma, San Francisco, Salt La

The Republican extends the l cordial welcome to Mr. Mills a Waterman and wishes them possible success.

Mr. Neipp will remain in t for the present. He may ong the hotel business elsewhere

Thirty Below in Colorado an

Temperature East and W

DENVER, COU, Dec. 3 mercury at midnight registere grees below zero. Reports fr eral mountain towns in the s

as low as 25 and 30 below zero The Wave.

CHICAGO, Dec. 81.—The is of the cold wave is felt over the country east of the Rockies, on the Atlantic and east gulf The zero temperature line ru northern !Lichigan southw over northern Illinois, north Missouri and southern Kansas peratures more than 20 degrees mero are reported in Minnesota

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New Proprietor Comes From Galesburg-Mr. Nelpp Will Locate Lisewhere - Both First Class Hotel Men.

· a dit an important deal was I rough the agency of G. A. & Co of Chicago, by which G. Mills of Galesburg, Ill., became owner of the St. Nicholas hotel surrecting Chris Neipp who a few mouths ago succeeded Charles Laux is proprietor. The consideration is understood to be about \$25,000. Pose ssion will be given on Sunday,

The St. Nicholas is recognized by all

bomincos as one of the best hotel properties in the state. Its reputation a first class house was established by Mr. Laux and when Mr. Neipp, who knows a good thing when he sees R offered him his price, it was accepted Mr. Neipp at once made a number of marked improvements and by increased expenditure and the display of varied taste in furnishings a lded considerably to the attractivenesof the hotel. The popularity of the St. Nick has continued under the excellent management of Mr. Neipp. It has been untiring in his efforts to the state the home and traveling public, with the result that several parties mule by Mr Mills, which amounts to a sum greater by several thousand dollars than the purchase price paid Mr Laux, was finally accepted by Mr Nerpp and the deal was closed.

While Decatur loses a first class hotel man and a genual and pleasant gentleman in the istirement of Mr. Neipp, we secure a most worthy sucassor in the person of Mr. Mills, who is the present owner of the Union hotel at Galesburg, and has been the owner and successful manager of hotels in Washington and Iowa. Mr. Mills comes to Docatur highly commended by Mr. Norpp, O. F. Spaulding, Charles Laux and others, who know him to be all right for the St. Nicholas, a hotel man up-to-date in all the demands of the general public. Mr. Mills is now in the city. The manager of the hotel will be G. H. Waterman of Chicago, a gentleman of years of experience in the business. He has had charge of big hotels at Tacoma, San Francisco, Salt Lako and at other points.

The Republican extends the hand of cordial welcome to Mr. Mills and Mr. Waterman and wishes them every

possible success Mr. Noipp will remain in the city for the present. He may engage in the hotel business elsowhere in the

COLD SNAP

Thirty Below in Colorado and Low Temperature East and West.

DENVER, COL., Dec. 31.-The moreury at midnight registered 12 degrees below zero. Reports from sev-

eral mountain towns in the state are

as low as 25 and 30 below zero. The Wave.

CHICAGO, Dec. 81.-The influence of the cold wave is felt over the entire country east of the Rockies, except on the Atlantic and east gulf coasts. The zero temperature line runs from northern Michigan southwestward over northern Illinois, northwestern Missouri and southern Kansas. Temperatures more than 20 degrees below mero are reported in Minnesota.

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A young matron in Kentwood told the following good story on herself at the Kindergarten club. She had been greatly annoyed at the propensity of her two small boys to quarrel all the time. They never played together 15 minutes without getting into a fight.

The mother finally decided that she would threaten to leave home. "Now, my dear little boys," she said, calling them to her for an affectionate farewell, "ma-m-ma is going to-to-go away and ne-ev-er come b-back any m-more. S-she can't bear to see Tommy

and Willie quarrel so."

And then she put on her bonnet and went out. In a few minutes she slipped back and peeped into her bedroom window to see how sorry the little boys were. She expected to see them crying their small eye., out. Tommy and Willie were seated on the floor in front of the dresser. They had the top drawer out and were dividing her things with great satisfaction.-Chieago Inter Occan.

Edison Is Queer.

"Are your discoveries often bril-liant intuit ons?" was asked of Edison 'No, I never did anything worth doing by accident," he replied, "nor did any of my inventions come indirectly through accident, except the phonograph. When I fully decide that a result is worth getting, I go shead and make trial after trial unt'l it comes." "What impels you to this constant, tireless struggle? You have shown you care comparatively nothing for the money, and you have no particular entire of the attending fame." "I like it. 1 don't know any other reason Anything I have begun on is on my mind, and I am not easy until it is fin-shed. And then I hate it." "Hate it? Yes, when it is all done and a success, I can't bear the sight of it. I haven't used the telephone in years, and I would go out of my way to miss an in candescent light."-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Cold Air as an Appetizer. A Russian physician has begun to experiment with liquid air. He placed a cog in a room with the temperature lowered to 100 degrees below zero After ten hours the dog was taken out alive and with an ecornicus appetite The physician tried the test on house f intensely stimulated. So much combustion had been required to keep warm that an interse appetite was ere atid. The process was continued on the man and the dog, and both grew speedily fat and vigorous.-N. Y. Sun.

How a Frog Hibernates. According to Simon Henry Suge, the frog does not hibernate in leaves or th. trunks of trees, but in a dry hole in th ground not likely to freeze. He scratches the hole with his hind feet, and enters backward. Once inside there are still able to move about. Mr Sage has found hibernating frogs with their extremities and skin frozen, but their vital organs were still intact, and they recovered their activity on being liber ated -London Globe.

Mental Phenomena. "I suppose," said the visitor at the name asylum, "that you have frequent occasions to note that people

under your charge are entirely sen-

sible on some particular topics." "Yes," answered the superintendent. "The good sense they show on general subjects is amazing. For instance, never since I have been here have I heard of a movement among the inmates to get up a six-day bicycle race."

-Washington Star. His Dream Shattered. First Boarder-Well, you'll soon be

released from boarding houses, anyhow. Going to be married soon, I sup-Second Boarder (sadly)-No-I have

ed to darken my door again."-Chleago

Fish with a Royal Name.

There is a fish in Japanese water called "the emperor of Japan." It is curiously angular in form, being almost a true rectangle. It is respleadent in color, with odd brownie-like face, and it is notable for its savory flesh.— Chicago Chronicle.

Her Dear Friend.

"What frauds these beggars are! I just met a blind one who said: 'Please give me a few pennies, protty lady!" "Perhaps he only said that so you would be sure to believe he was blind!"

-Lustige Blaetter. The Eternal Question. She-I wonder why you ever married

He-Because I thought I loved you, of course. Did you get the notion that it was to pay a bet? -- Indianapolis

An Awful Waste. Einstein-Ikey, you must nod venr your specs all der dime.

Ikey—Vy nod, fader?
"Pecause you year der glass out looking through it so much."—N. Y. World. His Way. The Porter-Did yo' remark dat yo

only gib me a quarter, sah? The Victim-Yes, I knew it. I never do anything by halves .- N. Y. Journal. Italian Women.
Of the 11,000,000 women in Italy

about 2,000,000 are employed in industrial labor, and over 3,000,000 in agriculture.-Chicago Tribune. A Word to the Foolish.

A wise word to the foolish is sometimes sufficient.-Chicago Daily News

Franklin Street.

Some of the property owners of South Franklin street held another meeting last night to consider the assessment matter. The cold weather, however, kept a good many away and nothing was accomplished at the

The Lemp Brewery company of St. Louis began this week to build a turned to her home at Hillsboro today. brewery plant on their property in Services at the Goodway Mission to

FUNERAL SERVICES *******************

Held Over Remains of Late H. C. Montgomery

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Knights Templar Were in Charge -Rev. Penhallegon Assisted and Music Rendered by Church Choir.

The remains of the late H. Clay Montgomery were brought to this city from Chicago on Friday evening and the funeral was held this afternoon at z o'clock from the First Presbyterian church.

The body arrived in the city at 7:35 o'clock Friday evening and was accompanied by John A. Montgomery of Ann Arbor, Mich., and T. L. Montgomery of Ohio, the two brothers. and the son, Harry Montgomery, and the father-in-law, John Zollars of Macon, both of whom went to Chicago when the news of the death was recerved. The third brother, Dr. E. E. Montgomery of Philadelphia, arrived in Docatur at midnight. A. Rakostraw of Macon came to the city today Rumors of Trouble with the Striking to attend the funeral.

AT THE DEPOT.

When the body arrived in Decatur Friday evening it was metat the train by a delegation of Knights Templar composed of Sir Knights B. Z. Taylor, John Knowlton, W. O. Halstead, B. D. Batchelder, H. R. Maris, Ed Wills, J. B. Bullard and H. I. Baldwin. The remains were brought to the Bullard undertaking parlors, where they have lately sought to secure possession of the property. The tempting offer the phone of still, cry cold his system not opened. The members of the tamily from out of the city are guests at the home of H. I. Baldwin.

AT THE CHURCH.

The funeral was held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Mont. who are now here on duty. Colonel gomery was a member, and was Wells has had a heavy provost guard largely attended by the many friends of the deceased. The services were entirely in charge of Beaumanoir Commandery, No. 9, K. T., the memis apparently no trace of the fact out-side. Frogs found under frozen leaves Rev. W. H. Ponhallegon offered a rival of outside minors to be followed prayer and the full ritualistic service of the Knights Templar was conducted. There were many beautiful floral offerings which surrounded the casket. The music was rendered by the church choir, composed of D. L. Bunn, Georgo Dunston, Mrs. W. J. Hostotler and Miss Noy Montgomery. The hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," which are a part of the ritual service. The burial was at Greenwood cemetery, where the services were very brief. A delegation of the commandery accompanied the remains to the grave.

NOT MADE PUBLIC.

Dr. R. E. Tobey states that the letter which was left by Mr. Montgomery did not contain anything in
logard to his motive for suicide. He
subject, is narrated by him as follows:
"I was in a most dreadful condition. My says that its contents was of interest

Wederly—Do you know, my dear, I dreamed of your mother last night. I thought she was an angel.

Mrs. Wederly—Indeed! Did she have the traditional harp and crown?

"Oh. no; I thought I met her on the street and she told me she never intended to Garken my door again."—Chicago caused him to be overlooked until Thursday, when he was found dead.

Many have lost confidence and hope as well as health, because they have as well as health, because they have been told their kidney disease was incurable. Foley's Kidney Cure is a guaranteed remedy for the discouraged and disconsolate. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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William Farren, Jr., and Miss Ida Lane of Maroa were married Tuesday

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-George Short has returned from isit to Warrensburg.

-Hon. J. M. Gray will leave Monday morning for Springfield to attend to preliminary business preceding the opening of the legislature.

-Mildred Wallace, daughter of H A. Wallace, is ill. -Mrs. McGlasson, of East Marietta

acute attack of stomach trouble. The Saturday Afternoon Euchre club met with Mrs. C. C. LeForgee this ater-

street, is confined to her home with an

-Arthur G. Printy, a prominent real estate dealer of St. Louis, is spending the holidays with P. H. Brueck.

morrow at 3:15-L. C. Hayes leader.

-Attorney B. F. Shipley of Maros transacted business in the city today. -Miss Bess Coale, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clary, re-

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PANA STRIKE

Col. Wells is Prepared to Act Promptly

IN CASE OF AN OUTBREAK

Miners - Reinforcements of Strikers Expected-Decatur Guards on Duty.

PANA, ILL., Dec. 31.—The report

that 1000 union miners from central and southern Illinois mining towns were to arrive in Pana last night and today to assist in driving out the nonunion negro miners reaching Colonel Wells Friday, he appealed to Governor Tanner for additional troops and was granted re-inforcements in Company H, 5th infantry, of Decatur, 60 strong, in charge of the city and patroling the railroad yards and approaches to the city and a gatling gun division in by serious trouble. No miners have arrived. Leaders of the union men state positively that the report is false, given out by the operators with the hope of having additional troops sent to Pana and continued here indefinitely. Colonel Wells states, howwas sung maddition to the selections ever, that he has information that there is to be a massing of union miners in Pana today or Sunday and that he is prepared for quelling any outbreaks that may occur. The guard made a number of arrests last night, but there was no serious trouble.

Robbed the Grave. Second Boarder (sadly)—No—I have been bitterly disappointed in the girl. "How?" only to the members of the family and that it was not their desire to make it public.

"She insisted on boarding after our marriage."—Puck.

His Idea of an Angel.

In Idea of an Angel.

For Hoarseness.

Benj. Ingerson, of Hutton, Ind., says he had not spoken above a whisper for for menths, and one bettle of Foley't Honey and Tar restored his voice. Is is used very largely by speakers and singers. H. W. Hell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

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Female fish of all species are considerably more numerous than males, with two exceptions-the angler and the catfish.

No Humbug.

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John H. Durr, a Champaign conractor, will move to Clinton.

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21—U. S. Senate confirms nomination of Joseph McKenna for supreme court asso-ciate justice. 22—Gov. Griggs (N. J.) nominated U. S. at-

waii....Congress adjourns. Aug. 1-Gov. Joseph F. Johnston (Ala.)

encampment.
-Crov. Ellerbee (dem., S. C.), reelected.

read.

20--Sec. Bliss of Int. dept. resigns; Ethan A. Hitcheock (St. Louis) to succeed him.... Sam'l Gompers reclected pres. Amer. Fed. of Labor, at Kansas City.

25--Pres. names 5 delegates to czar's universal peace conference.

26--Rear Admiral Bunce retired.

SPORTING.

Jan. 20-1elkes wins 72-hour bicycle race at
Pittsburgh, Pa., rides 1,322 miles.
Feb. 1--Union Pacific mail train covers 517
miles in 480 minutes, breaking all longdistance records. (Cheyonne to Omaha.)
Mar. 1--American elipper ship Tacoma
completed race from Philadelphia to Tacoma, Wash., 10,000 miles. Time, 138
days.

days.

In Chicago Henry Leveson lifts 10-lb. dumbbeils above his head 4,500 times in 2 his, and 45 minutes, breaking 3-hour

record. r. 6 - North German Lloyd steamer Kais

er Wilhelm der Grosse, from Southamp ton, to New York, 5 days 20 hrs. 14—In Springfield, O., Lizzie Glaw, of Ber-lin, Germany, broaks world's breyde rec-

nd -100 miles in 4 hrs. 32 minutes.

18—W. W. Hamilton, of Denver, lowers world's processional bieyele record. 1 mile 1:55 4 5 unpaced.
23—Cornell wins transiversity boat race on Thannea river, Now London, Conn. 4 miles, 28:48. Yale, 2d; Harvard, 3d.
25—Pink Coat wins American Derby at Washington park, Chicago. Time, 2.42 3-4; Warrenton, second....Tom Linton, of Wiles, 1:des 20 miles on bieyele in 30:29 at New York.
Jul. 6—At Philadelphia Tom Linton rides 33 miles, 903 yards, in I hour, making new

33 miles, 963 yards, in I hour, making nev

33 miles, 905 yards, in 1 nour, maken, secretary record.
24—At Indianapolis, Ind., Chas. Gardner holes world's record for killing and dressing sheep in 32 minutes, 36 seconds.
Aug. 23—Whitman wins national lawn tensils championship by defeating Pavis, at Newport. R. 1....In Baltimore Henry Smyth rida; 50 miles on bicycloin 1:51:02, beasking record.

breaking record.

Sep. 3—Frank Waller, on bicycle, rides 494
miles in 24 hours, at Baltimore, breaking

miles in 24 hours, at Baltimore, breaking record.

5—Two-mile tandem record broken at Detroit by Joseph and Porter, in 4:01-3-5.

20—Kansas City club wins Western league baseball pennant.

Oct. 15—Roston baseball club wins pennant, with Baltimore second and Cincinnati third.

12—In San Francisco, E. O. Kragness rides 50 miles on bievele in 2:13.29, breaking record. At Chicago, University of Wisconsin defeated at football by Chicago university by a score of 6 to 0.

Story of an Important Period in the History of the World Briefly Told.

AN ACCOUNT OF OUR WAR WITH SPAIN.

Brict Mention of Financial Failures, Startling Catastrophes and Crimes-Necrology of Year - Pelitics and Sport.

THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR. Feb. 0.—U. S. demands recall of Spanish minister Dupuy de Lome for vulgar criti-cisms of Pres. McKinley. 16-Battleship Manne (costing \$2,494,000) blown up in Havana harbor; 265 men and 2 officer parished.

2 officers perished.

17—Pres. McKinley appoints naval board to investigate Maine disaster.

Mar. 5—Pres. McKinley retuses Spain's request for recall of Consul-Gen. Lee at

Anvana.

— Pres. signs bill appropriating \$50,000,000 for national defense which congress had unanimously passed...U.S. cruiser

Montgomery replaces Maine at Havana.

14—U.S. buys at London 2 Brazilian war-

ships.
22—Maine court of inquiry reports explosion

was from outside.
20—Schley ordered to command flying squadron at Hampton Roads.
29—Spain notified hostilities in Cuba must Apr. 1-Pres. declines French offer of medi-

ation. -Consul-Gen. Lee leaves Hayana. 11-President's message on Cuban question

11—President's message on Cuban question
sent to congress.

18—Sonate by a vote of 42 to 35, and house,
310 to 6, adopt joint resolution for Cuban
independence, demanding withdrawal of
Spain's forces from Cuba, and authorizing pres. to use land and naval forces to
carry resolution into effect.

26—Pres. signs war resolutions....Ultimatum issued to Spain to evacuate Cuba....
Spanish minister demands and receives
his passports and leaves Washington.

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Minister Woodford given his transports without being allowed to present U. S.

without being allowed to present U. S. ultimatum.

Sampson's fleet arrives off coast of Cuba, and blockading proclamation issued....

First gun of the war fired by gunboat Nashville in capturing the prize Buena Ventura....Armistice in Cuba ended.

Pres. calls for 125,000 two-year voluntars...

teers.
-War with Spain is declared by congress

20—War with Spain is declared by congress to have existed since Apr. 21. 29—Corvera's fleet sails for Cuba. May 1—Commodore Dewey destroys entire Spanish fleet in Manila bay. 7—Pres. appoints Dewey acting admiral. 11—Fort at Cardenas, Cuba, destroyed; En-sign Bagley of the Winslow and 4 others killed.

killed.

22-Sampson's fleet bombards and reduces
San Juan (Porto Rico) fortifications.

14-First relief expedition to Philippines
leaves San Francisco under Maj. Gen.

Otis.

18-Battleship Oregon arrives after long trip around Cape Horn.

19-Cervera's fleet enters Santiage harbor.

25-Pres. calls for 75,000 more volunteers.

29-Cen. Merritt takes command of Philippine forces and expeditions.

Jun. 3-Hobson sinks Merrimae in Santiage harbor and is taken prisoner with 7 other volunteers.

10-Near Guantanamo 600 marines landed

under Col. Huntington.

13—Camara's fleet sails eastward from Cadiz.

20.—Shafter's army lands near Santiago. 23.—Shafter's army lands near Santiago. 24.—Shafter—captures—Juragua....Rosse-yel's rough riders and 10th cavalry sus-

velt's rough riders and 10th cavalry sus-tain heavy loss, being caught in ambush. Jul. 1- Lawton, Kent and rough riders take San Juan hill and El Caney, losing 231 men, with 1,344 wounded; fleet bombards simultaneously Morro... War balloons make observations of Santiago. 3--Cervera's fleet sunk in attempting es-cape from Santiago harbor. 6-Watson's squadron ordered detached to sail for Soanish coast.

sail for Spanish coast.
7-Lieut. Hobson and 7 companions ex-

changed and given freedom.

8-Camara's fleet after passing through
Suez canal ordered back to Spain. Suez canal ordered back to Spain.
17—Total surrenders to Shafter Santiago and eastern Cuba. Total loss in Cuban campaign reported to be 267 killed, 1,439

wounded. -Gen. Wood appointed military gov. of

91—Gen. wood appendix
Santiago.
25—Miles lands near Ponce, Porto Rico.
26—Spain proposes peace through French
Ambasador Cambon.
31—Battle of Malate, near Manila.
Aug. 12—Peace protocol signed at Washing-

13_Fleet bombards and army assaults Manila and it surrenders.

26—U. S. peace commission named; to be See, of State Day, Senators Davis and Frye, and Whitelaw Reid and Justice

Sep. 23-Pres. appoints war investigation Jan. 17-Strike in New England cotton mills

oommission.

Oct. 19-American flag raised over public building and forts of Porto Rico.

Nov. 28-Final peace terms agreed to at Nov. 28—Final peace terms agreed to at Paris.

Dec. 10—Peace treaty signed at Paris...U.
S. flag unfurled over Maranao, Cuba.
24—Peace com. report to pies.
35—Spanish troops begin evacuation of Ha-

DANK FAILURES.

Jan. 17—State, Elmwood, Ill., \$60,000. 24—National, Paola, Kan., suspended. 31—First national, Larimore, N. D., \$71,754. Feb. 24—Bank of Southern Bultimore, \$170,-Mar. 16—Home savings, Sioux City, Ia., \$60,000....Benson savings, Waterford, Pa.,

340,000.

34—Bank of Merriam Park, St. Paul, Minn.
...People's state, Philadelphia, nearly
\$1,000,000.

25—Guarantors' Finance Co., Philadelphia,
\$1,047,500.

Jun. 7—Delaware national, Delhi, N. Y.,

29—Thomas J. Kirby, private, Abilene, Kan., \$233,000. Jul. 20—Commercial state, Marshalltown, la. 21—German savings, Doon, Ia., \$59,474... Northern, Lexington, Kv. (suspended). 23—Tawas savings, Tawas City, Mich. (sus-

pended). Aug. 11—Bank of Waverly, Iil., \$150,000. 27—Fillmore county, Preston, Minn., \$150,-

000.

Sep. 14—D. F. Parsons, private, Burr Oak, Mich., \$100,000.

15—Jasper, Ala., bank, \$65,000.

26—Allegheny, at Clifton Forge, Va., liabilities, \$50,000.

Oct. 4—Tradesman's national, at New York, \$20,000. \$2,000,000 due depositors. Liabilities placed at \$3,800,000.

placed at \$3,800,000.

13—Troga national, of Oswego, N. Y., closed.

19—First national of Neligh, Neb., liabilities \$108,000....German national of Pitts burgh, Pa., liabilities, \$2,000,000.

21—First national, of Lisbon, O., capital \$50,000—closed; resumed on Nov. 15.

22—Second national, of Springfield, O., gues into liquidation.

Nov. 5—First national, of Flushing., O., suspends.

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16—First national, of Emporia, Kan., closed.
22—Iank of Hornersville, N. Y., closes doors with liabilities of \$75,000.

20—Second national, of Toledo, O., goes into voluntary liquidation.

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FORCIGN.

Brief Mention of the Most Important Happenings Outside Our Own Land. Jan. 1-New cabinet of provisional govern-ment in Cuba swear loyalty to Spain at

ment in Cuba swear loyalty to Spain at Havana.

Mobs headed by Spanish officers destroy newspaper offices in Havana; Commodore Bunce ready to go to protection of Americans... British surveying expedition, consisting of 150 natives, massacred in Delegation of the contract of the contrac Beloochistan district. 24—Algiera under mob rule; over 100 Jews killed.

killed.
Feb. 2—Gen. Santos J. Zelaya inaugurated second time president Nicaragua... Importation of American fresh fruit into Germany prohibited.... Czar said to have obtained entire control in Chinese at-

tars.

8-Senor Sugasta, replying to official note from Gen. Woodford, says Spain cannot fix date for her complete pacification of nx date for her complete pacification of Cuba....Turks capture several Thessalian villages, killing 100 people.

8-Earthquakes continue at Balikesen, Avia; 4,000 rendered homeless and 120 killeda...U. S. marines landed at San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua, to protect American consulate on account of revolution.

tion.

10—Japan notifies China she intends permanently to occupy Wei-Hai-Wei..., Gen. Morales declared president Guatemala; Assusin O-car Salinger shot.

19—China agrees to open all inland waters to steamors of all nations.

23—M. Emile Zola found guilty in Paris of making libelous comment upon conduct of Esterhazy court-martial; sentence one year's imprisonment and fine of 3,000f.

Mar. 1—Ontario's vote continues liberals in office.

office. 7-Fresh rebellion breaks out in Philip pine islands; 53 Spanish soldiers killed 8-Fire at Manila destroys \$5,000,000 prop

s—Fire at Mania destroys \$3,000,000 property.

31—Capt. Gen. Blanco revokes reconcentration orders in Havana, Matanzas, Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara...French court of appeals remits punishment of Emilo Zola.

Apr. 2—Great Britain seizes Chusan island off east coast of China.

9—Reports of a recent massacre at Anatolia. Turkov, say parents of 40,000 chil.

tolia, Turkey, say parents of 40,000 children were killed and 40 churches de

stroyed.

4 Thirty persons killed in bread riot May 4—Thirty persons killed in bread riot in Rome. 12—At London, British council of W. C. T. U. reelects President Lady Henry Somerset....Moret, Gullon, Xiquena and Bermejo, members Spanish cabinet, re-

sign. 18—New Spanish cabinet formed, Sagasta premier.
19--William Ewart Gladstone dies at Ha

wurden eastle, England.
Jun. 2—Fire at Peshawn; India, destroys
4,000 houses; \$20,000,000 damage.
4—Protocol agreed, on between Russia and Japan recognizes independence of Corca 6-Siun Fu made capital of China instead of Peking....Over 1,500 people said to have drowned in storm off Mi Yoke.

Japan. 17-M. Ribot selected to form new French cabinet. 25—Gilbert John Elliott, earl of Minto, ap-

cabinet.

25—Gilbert John Eiliott, earl of Minto, appointed governor-general of Canada.

30—Prince Biamarck dies at Friedrichsruh, Germany, aged 83,

Aug. 1—Empress dowager of China openly takes to herself direction of empire's affairs, relieving emperor of all real power.

31—Lieut. Col. Henry, a chief witness against Capt. Directis: commits suicide near Paris after confessing to forgery of a document he had offered at the Dreyfus trial.

Sep. 3.—Egyptian forces under Sir Herbert Kitchener defeat dervishes in great battle at Omdurman, on the Nile...M. Cavaignac, minister of war for I rance, resigns because of disagreement with his colleagues who favor Dreyfus revision.

5—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland crowned at Amsterdam...Gen. Zurlinden, military governor of Paris, made French minister of war

9—Riot at Candin. Crete, between Mussul-

ister of war

6-Riot at Candia, Crete, between Mussulmans and British, and British warship threw shells, destroying part of the city; about 600 people were either burned or

about 600 people were either burned or massacred.

10-El zabeth Amelia Eugena, empress of Austria, assassinated at Geneva, Switz-erland ... Business section of New West-minster, B. C., burned; \$2,500,000.

14- Kingston, capital of St. Vincent, in West Indies, partially destroyed by cy-clone; 300 lives lost... Hurricane sweeps over Barbadoes, in Windward group of Lesser Antilles; 200 killed and 40,000 ren-dered houseless.

dered homeless. 28—French cabinet decides for Dieyfus re

vision. 28.-Queen Louise of Denmark dies at Copen hagen, aged 30. Oct. 6- Han Kow, China, nearly destroyed

Oct. 6.—Han Kow, China, nearly destroyed by fire; 3,500 people and to have perished.
5.—Lord Salushury issues ultimatum to France to order Maj. Marchand out of Fashoda, in Nile valley.
25.—French ministry resigns owing to refusal of chamber of deputies to pass vote of confidence... Pietre Pavis de Chavannes, great French painter, dies at Paris, aged 74.
Nov. 1.—Grance decides to retire from Fashoda unconditionally, thus averting war with England.
Dec. 19 Chinese rebels massacre French priest and 160 converts at Chun-Yang.

INDUSTRIAL.

against reduction in wages affects 100,00

people.

30--Str.ke of London engineers, involving 100,000 men and millions of dollars, vesults in victory for employers.

Feb. 1--In Lawrence, Mass., 5,000 operatives in cotton mills accept 10 per cent. reduc-tion in wages.

3-In Ironwood, Mich., 4,000 Carnegie murer receive 10 per cent. advance in

wages.
Mar. 5 The strike of 3,500 cotton mill employes at Biddeford, Me., declared off.
8—In Chyeland, O., 4,000 persons affected by strike of Beckman woolen mills employes for increase of 10 per cent. in

wages. r. 4 In Chicago 3,000 union carpenters

strike for increase in wages.

Jun. 23 -Striking woodworkers in a riot
kill John Morris at Oshkosh, Wis. Others

injured.

Jul. 5.—Striking stereotypers cause suspension of Chicago papers for four days. Research by aid of nonunion men.

15.—At Omsha, 3,000 men of Cudahy's and Swift's packing houses strike. Plants it is a supersimple of the control of the co tied up.
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Sep. 1—Troops ordered to Pana, III., to quell roots started by striking miners.
28—At Pana, III., two battles between negro miners and union men; 2 deputies and colored men wounded.
Oct. 12—At Virden, III., 14 men killed and 22 wounded in attempt to place negro work pan in route.

workmen in mines.
16—Militia in full control at Virdon, Ill., because of miners' troubles.
Nov. 12—Strike of coal miners at Virden,

Ill., ended. 14—Window glass factorics, employing 10. 600 persons, alle many months, fesume work in Pittsburgh....Twentieth annual convention of Knights of Labor begins in Chicago....In Marlboro, Mass., 2,600 cm-ployes in 7 shoe factories atrike for

thicago... In Marioto, Mass., 2000 cm. ployes in 7 shoe factories strike for higher wages.

16—(oal miners at Virden, Ill., out since Apr. I, return to work.

23—At Augusta, Ga., 6,000 cotton mill operatives struck on account of a reduction in wages.

Dec. 1—Grand jury at Carliuville, Ill., indicts Giov. Tanner in connection with riots at Virden.

LYNORINGS. Jan. 2-Near Sherrill, Ark., negro; he stealing.
7—In Pea Ridge, Miss., Jim Watts and Sam Cole (colored): insulting women.

Don't get scared when your heart

troubies you. Most likely you suffer from indigestion. Kodol Dyspepsis Cure digests what you cat. It will cure every form of Dyspepsis. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Drug Store.

torney-general.

25—Louis Emery McComas (rep., Md.) elected U. S. senator....National Stock Growers' association in session at Denver....Gov. Shaw (la.) presides over monetary convention at Indianapolis.

Feb. 1—U. S. Senator T. B. Turley (Tenn.) reelected. reelected.

10—League of American Wheelmen in national assembly at St. Louis; I. S. Potter elected pres.
14—National American Women's Suffrage

14—National American Women's Suffrage association in 13th annual convention....
Senor Louis Polo Bernaho succeeds de Lome as Spanish minister to Washington.
18—Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens (Me.) succeeds the late Miss Frances Willard as pres. W. C. T. U.
Mar. 2—National pure food and drug congress in Washington.
23—J. Sterling Morton, former secretary of agriculture, elected at Chicago pres. National Sound Money league.
24—U. S. battleships Kentucky and Kearsarge launched at Newport News, Va.
Apr. 7—League of Binetallic Clubs of Chio valley in convention at Indianapolis elects J. P. Tarwin (Ky.) pres.
21—Postmaster-General Gary resigns and Chas. E. Smith (Philadelphia) chosen to succeed him. lynched; election riots.

May 23—At Rives, Tenn., Jos. Mitchell (colored), shoving white boy off moving

train.

Jun. 3—At Doyline, La., Wm. Street (colored) burned to death; attempted murder white woman.

6—Clarksville, Mo., Curtis and Sam Young

6—Clarksville, Mo., Curtis and Sam Young (colored); killing City Marshal Melvan. 13—AbGreat Bend, Kan., J. Becker (white); murder of Myrtle Huffmeister. 17—Near Wetumpka, Ala., 4 negro mur-derers and man named Carlee. Jul. 1—Near Marion, Ill., horse thief shot

to death.

14—At Monticello, Ark., Jim Redd and Alex Johnson (colored), for nurder.

Aug. 8—At Carmel, Ga., John Meadows (colored), for attempted assault...At Ripley, Tenn., Richard Thurnond (colored) for attempted assault. succeed him.
25—Sec. of State Sherman resigns and is succeeded by Asst. Sec. Day, of Can-Aug. 8—At Carmel, Ga., John Meadowa (colored), for attempted assault...At Ripley, Tenn., Richard Thurmond (col-ored), for attempted assault. 9—At Clarendon, Ark., 2 men and 4 womton, O. May 5—Delegates to national congress of mothers received at white house by Mrs.
McKinley.
18—Battleship Alabama launched at Phila-18—Battleship Alabama launched at Philadelphia.
20—U. S. und France conclude first commercial treaty under Dingley tariff law Congressman William V. Sullivan appointed to succeed late Senator Walthall, of Mississ.ppi.

Jun. 1—Trans-Mississippi and international exposition opened at Omaha.
7—Bill for removal of all political disabilities of ex-confederates signed by pres...
Wisconsin's semi-centennial celebration opened at Madison.
15—Lower house of congress adopts (209 to 91) resolution to annex Hawaii.
July 1—President signs bank-ruptcy bill.
6—U. S. Senate passes house resolution for annexation of Hawaii.
3—Pres. appoint's Senators Cullom (III.) and Morgan (Ala.), Representative Hitt (III.), and Pres. Dole and Chief Justice Judd (Hawaii) commissioners for Hawaii... Congress adjourns.

Aug. 1—Gov. Joseph F. Johnston (Ala.) en, for murder. Sep. 12-At Liberty, Mo., Benj. Jones, for

assault. 20-At Mountain City, Tenn., John Wilhams (colored), for attempted murder.
Oct. 5--At Jones Station, Md., Wright
Smith (colored), shot for attempted assault. 25---At Edgefield Courthouse, S. C., Jim Mackie and Luther Sullivan, for murder

Mackie and Luther Sunvan, for marger of white woman.

Nov. 7—At Lacon, Ill., S. W. Stewart (colored), charged with assault.

9—Near Phoenix, S. C., 4 negroes, for shooting white man.

26—Near Meridian, Miss., 3 negroes, for assaulting white man.

Dec. 6—At Benton, La., Hearn and Richardson (negroes), charged with murder.

20—At Town Creck, Ala., Win. Simms; murder.

METEOROLOGICAL.

Jan. 1—Fort Smith, Ark., tornado; loss, \$1,000,000. Feb. 1—New England states swept by storm. Great loss of life; property loss,\$2,000,000. Mar. 16—Cal., extreme frost, damaging fruit

Aug. 1—too. Joseph F. commercial (22.7)
reclected.
9—National meet League of American
Wheelmen at Indunapolis.
16—Ambassador Hay accepts portfolio of
secretary or state.
26—Thos. G. S'imple (Pa.) elected supreme
chancellor Kuights of Pythias, at Indiancrop. 23-Terrible floods in Ohio and Indiana; 28 23—1errible nodas in Onlo land Indiana; 25 fatalities and property loss about \$1,000,000. Rivers in Ill., Mo., Pa. and W. Va. raging torrents. Cold wave at Oklahoma kills fruit and even trees.

May 1—Va. and N. C. consus swept by hurricane; vessels wrecked; 12 fatalities. Dakota and Iowa, tornadoes, lives lost and much damaged done. sapolis.

Sep. 1 - Army of Potomac in 29th annual reunion at Ningara Falls, N. Y. . . . National irrigation congress, at Cheyenne, Wyo.

8-Col. James A. Sexton (Cheago) elected
commander in chief grand at Cincinnati; Philadelphia chosen for next

much damaged done.

Jul. 4—Hampton, N. H., tornado; 12 lives

lost.
8—Steeleville, Mo., almost wiped out by waterspout; 13 lives lost. Stunberry and Maryville, floods.
Sep. 1—Storm floods 6 counties in southeast

15—Gov. Ellerbee (dem., S. C.), reelected,
10—Sec. of State Day resigns.
20—A. S. Pinkerton (Mass.) elected grand sire sovereign lodge I. O. O. F. at Boston. Oct. 5—Allen D. Candler (dem.) elected gov. of Georgia... Trouble between Indians and government resulted in battle at Bear island point, Minn.; 6 soldiers, I. Indian policeman and 30 Indians killed.
15—Trouble at Bear island, Minn., ends by surgedger of Indians. 3-II cat causes 50 deaths and over 100 pros-3---Had causes 50 deaths and over 100 prostrations in New York city.

9--Heavy frost in Nebraska. Hailstorm does \$600,000 damage in Nodaway Co., Mo. Oct. 3---Storm at Brunswick, Ga., inundates nearly every business house 5 feet; damage, \$500,000. Tornado at Fernandina, Fla., destroys \$500,000 worth of property and kills 3 persons.

4----At least 100 lives lost and \$1,000,000 damage done by storms in Georgia and Indian policeman and 39 Indians killed.

15—Trouble at Bear island, Minn., ends by surender of Indians.

30—Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha closed; \$100,000 remained for the stockholders.

Nov. 8 — General elections resulted as follows: A republican selected governors in N. Y., Coun., Cal., C., Pa., Mass., Mich., Wis., N. H., N. J., Nev., Neb., N. D., Kan. and Wyo.; democrats elected governors in Col., Tex., Tenn., S. C., S. D. and Minn.; on minor offices republicans secured Ind., Ill., Ia., O., R. 1., Del., Wash., N. M. and W. Va.; democrats secured Mo., Mont., Utah, Ga., N. C., La., Ky., Ala., Ark., Fla., Md., Miss. and Va.; Minn. allows woman suffrage in school elections.

Dec. 5—Closing session 56th congress opened at Washington and president's message read.

20-Sec. Bliss of Int. dept. resigns; Ethan A.

damage done by storms in Georgia and Florida. Heavy snowstorms in Minn. and N. D.

and N. D.

Nov. 10-Seven schooners wrecked in storm
on Lake Michigan.

27-Snowfall throughout New England
ranged from 8 to 24 inches, blocking railways. During gale 63 vessels perished of
New England coast and 50 lives lost.

Dec. 4-Terrible blizzard raged in Kansas
for over 24 hours. Snow, sleet and wind-

for over 24 hours. Snow, sleet and wind storm does great damage in Ind., O., Pa., N. Y., Mass. and Md. NECROLOGICAL.

Jan. 9-Maj. Moses P. Handy, of Chicago., com. to Paris exposition; at Bon Air Jan. 9-Maj. Mores 1. Administration of Paris exposition; at Bon Air hotel, Ga., aged 54.
10-Penjamin Butterworth (of Ohio), comof patent's, ex-cong.; at Thomasville, Ga., aged 59.
Feb. 1-Ex-Cong. C. A. O. McClellan, at Audiana bud

burn, Ind. 17-Miss Frances E. Willard, pres. World's W. C. T. U., in New York, of influenza, W. C. T. U., in New York, of influenza, aged 50. Mar. 10 -Ex-Cong. Jason B. Brown, in Sey-

Mar. 10-Ex-Cong. Jason B. Brown, in Seymour, Ind., aged 59.
11-Cen. W. S. Rosserans, near Redondo, Cal., aged 79...P. H. Bell, ex-gov. of Tex., at Littleton, N. C.
17-Blancho K. Bruce (colored), register of treasury, in Washington, aged 57.
28-Cong. John Sinkins, of Mass., in Washington, aged 38.
Apr. 3-Ex-Cong. Amaza Norcross, in Paris, aged 74.

aged 74. 21-Sen. E. C. Walthall, of Miss., in Washington, aged 67. May 4-Ex-Cong. Thos. Lynch, in Antigo, Wis.

Wis. 10 - Auron II. Cragin, 2 terms U. S. sen., in Washington, aged 77. 10 - Ex-Gov. C. M. Roberts, of Tex., in Austin, aged 83. 20--B. J. Franklin, ex-gov. of A. T., in

20.—R. J. Franklin, ex-gov. of A. T., in Phoen N.
21.—Jadward Bellamy, author, in Chicopee Falls, Massa, aged 49.
30.—Ex-Gov. Cyrus C. Carpenter, of Ia., in Fort Dodge, aged 68.
Jun. 5.—Capt. Chas. V. Gridley, of cruiser Olympia, by injuries in battle of Manila 15.—Ex-Gov. Dewitt C. Senter, at Morristown, Tenn.
Jul. 11. Omar D. Conger, ex-coug., of Mich., at Washington, aged 80....Rhar Admiral Ammen, in Washington, aged 78.
Aug. 7.—Col. James O. Broadhead, ex-min. to Switzerland and ex-coug., at St. Louis, aged 78.

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9. F. A. Briggs, gov. of N. D., at Bismarck 23—Hon. Moody Currier, ex gov. of N. H., at Manchester.
28—Ux-Gov. Claude Matthews, of Ind., at Meharry's Grove, of paralysis, aged 53.
Sep. 5. Ex-Gov. Andrew J. Faulk, of Dakota territory, at Yankton, S. D. 12—Judge Thomas M. Cooley, of Mich., at Ann Arbor, aged 74.
21—Ex-Sen. Ww. Eaton, of Conn., at Hartford, aged 82.
27—Funny Davenport, celebrated actress, at Duxbury, Mass., aged 48.

Duxbury, Mass., aged 48.
28—Thomas F. Bayard, ex-sen. from Del., ex-seretary of state and former ambassador to England, near Dedham, Mass.,

sador to England, near Dedham, Mass., aged 70.
Oct. 7- Ex-Cong. Sherman Hoar, at Concord, Mass.
11—Ex-Sea. Benjamin Stark, of Ore., at New Haven, Conn., aged 79.
31—Ex-Sea. Hom La. Gen. J. R. West, at Washimuton, aged 70.
Nov. 8-Ex-Lieut. Gev. Byron Weston, in Dalton, Mass.
18—John W. Keeley, inventor of Keeley motor, in Philadelphia, aged 77.
Dec. 2—Ex-Cong. Baines Compton, from Maryland, at Laurel, aged 68.
20—Ex-Senator Thos. W. Osborn (Fla.), at New York, aged 65.
POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND

New York, aged 65.

POLITICAL, SOCIAL, RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

Jan. 1—Robert A. Van Wyck inaugurated mayor of New York.....Gov. J. Hoge Tyler (Va.) inaugurated.

10—Gov. Bushnell (O.) inaugurated.

12—Marcus A. Hanna (O.) elected U. S. senator...M. D. Ratchford at Columbus, O., elected pres. United Mine Workers' Union of America.

12—Gov. Loslie M. Shaw (Ia.) inauguratedAmerican Anti-Saloon league at Columbus, O., elects Riram Price (Ia.) pres.

canopy (Fig.,) Hustler, with his wife and children suffered terribly from La Grippe. One Minute Couga Cure was the only remedy that he ped them. It acted quickly. Thousands of others nae this remedy as a specific for La Grippe, The new Illinois Central depot at Shemwaign will be hearted forms. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Mr. S. A. Fackler, editor of the Mi-

Prof. Rogers of Havana has secured a class of 12 at San Jose to receive the manufacture of 12 at San Jose to receive the secure of the secure John H. Durr, a Champaign contractor, will move to Clinton.

Wisconsin defeated at football by Chicago university by a score of 6 to 0.

19—In New Haven, Conn., Harverd wins eastern football championship for 1998 by beating Yale 17 to 0.

22—In New York, in prize fight between J. J. Corbett and T. Sharkey, the latter won on a foul.

24—At Chicago. University of Michigan, by defeating University of Chicago at football, by a copie of 12 to 11, wins western championship... At Richmond, Va., U. of N. C. defeats U. of Va., by score of 0 to 2, securing southern championship.

st N. C. (1991s U. of Va., by score of 0 to 2, securing southern championship. Nov. 16—Major Taylor, at Philadelphia, 1 m. bievele, pace 1, in 1:314-5. Dec. 5—Frank Waller, of Roston, breaks record for continuous riding, in New York, going 314 miles in 16 hours, 10 min-utes.

To insure a happy new year, keep the

liver clear and the body vigorous by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the

famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles. I. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shillng Senator H. the grip at his home in Savoy.

William Farren, Jr., and Miss Ida Lanc of Marca were married Tuesday evening.

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Larger Commercial Concerns Involv ing Liabilities of \$500,000 or More.

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Jan. 10—Port of Chalmette, near New Orleans, La. \$2,000,000.

17—At New York, Wertheimer & Co., glove manufacturers, \$300,000.

Feb. 4—At Providence, R. I., locomotive works, \$616,700.

23—Sawyer, Manning & Co., dry goods, New York and Boston, \$1,000,000.

Apr. 11—At Dolgeville, N. Y., Alfred Dolge & Son, piano supplies, \$1,250,000.

27—At Boston E. Howard Clock & Watch Co., \$500,000.

Jun. 10—At Bangor, Me., L. B. Clark & Co., tanners, \$550,000.

13—At Chicago, Joseph Leiter, gigantic wheat speculator.

16—At Boston, Woven Hose & Rubber Co., \$1,200,000.

14-At Providence, R. I., John H.

Mason & Sons, cotton manufacturers, \$810,000
26—At Bridgeton, N. Y., Cumberland Nail & Iron Co.
27—Denver, Col., Paper Co.
30—At Boston, Hosmer, Codding & Co., boot & shoe dealers, \$500,000.
Sep. 26—New England Loan & Trust Co., at Dos Maines St., into receiver's hands.

Des Moines, Ia., into receiver's hands. Oct. 1.—U. A. & J. Sawyer, woolen manu-facturers, in Manchester, N. H., \$1,000,

6-Bankers' & Merchants' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., at Liberty, Mo., assigned.
25-John Stephenson & Co., of N. Y., car builders, tailed for \$700,000.
Nov. 3-T. B. Rayl, president of f. 3
Rayl Hardware Co., of Detroit, fails for

\$1,500,000.

14—Turney & Jones Coal Co., and Penn. & O. Fuel Co., of St. Paul Minn., go into receiver's hands. Liabilities, \$1,200,000.

17—Seidenberg, Steifel & Co., citar dealers in New York, fail for \$500,000.

25—At Woodbine, Kan., Grant C. Cillett, extensive cattle dealer, failsfor\$1,000,000.

29—George Jenkins, New York builder, fails for \$710,388.

CASUALTIES.

Disseiers of Various Kinds Which Resulted in Five or More Deaths. Jan. 1.—Jersey City, N. J., 6 in a fire. 12—Fort Smith, Ark., 46 during tornado

12—Fort Smith, Ark., 40 during termade.
(90 were injured.)
Feb. 1—Gloversville, N. Y., 0 in burning hotel....On Massachusetts and Rhode Island coast, 40 drowned during storm.
6—Boston, 6 firemen at a fire.
9—Pittsburgh, Pa., 20 in a fire.
24—Fairfield county, S. C., 7 in forest fires.
25—Kalamazzo, Mich., 10 by chemical explosion....West Harvey, Ill., 7; traincrashed into a 'bus.
Mar, 2—Near Brewton, Ala., 6 by boiler explosion.

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13—New York, It by burning of the Bowery mission house.
10—Chicago, 10 in a burning office building.
10—Pratt (ity, Ala., 6 negro convicts in a mine explosion.
26—Near Lehigh, I. T., 5 during tornado....
Kent, Minu., 7 in burning home.
Apr. 26—Santa Cruz, Cal., 11 in powder mill explosion.

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28—Near Dover, N. J., 6 by powder explosion.
29—St. Vincente, Mex., 15 by explosion of powder on pack train.... In Dakota and Iowa, 8 in tornado.
May 6—In the Grand, Virdigris and Arkansas bottoms, Tex., floods drown 17 families.
19—Near Springdale, Pa., 6 swept off raft..... In Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, 79 during cyclones.
26—Frazier lake, Alaska, 7 drowned while crossing the ice....At Iron Mountain, Mich., 4 in fire.
27—Pittsville, Pa., 6 drowned in a mine.
Jun. 14—Statts City, Mo., 5 in mine disas-

te... 15-Near Kansas City, 8 by cloudburst... Near New York, 5 drowned in a schooner

28—On the route from Scattle to Alaska, 97 25—On the route from Scattle to Alaska, We by drowning, cold and hunger.
Jul. 4—Near Beverly, Mass., 6 by capsizing of steamer...12 by tornado at Hampton, N. H.
6—South of Sable islands, 505 drowned by additional of the Sable islands, 505 drowned by additional of the Sable islands.

collision of French liner La Bourgogne with English, Cronartyshire.
S-Steeleville, Mo., 13 by waterspout.
11—Gleveland, O., 11 by explosion in tunnel.
12—Pompton, N. J., 8 in powder works explosions.
30—San Francisco, 5 in burning building....
Umnaneville, Mo., 6 while fording riverin wayon.

wagon. Aug. 8 -Near Dover Point, N. H., 5 by capsizing of boat. 9--In Kuskokwin river, Alaska, 18 by sink-

9-In Kuskokwin river, Alaska, 18 by sinking of steamer.
19-Near Pittsburgh, Pa., 6 by drowning caused by cloudburst.
21-At Hot Springs, Ark., 6 in burning hotel... Sharon, Mass., 6 in train collision.
22-Near Pittsburgh, Pa., 7 by caving in of earth tunnel... 8 at Ooltewah Station, Tenn., by powder plant explosion.
26-Steamer on way to Alaska sinks, 43 by drowning. drowning. p. 2- At Stinesville, Ind., 7 by premature

Sep. 2- At Stinesville, Ind., 7 by premature dynamite explosion.
3- In Mususcipp river, near Fort St. Philip, 6 by ateamboat explosion... 50 by heat in New York city.
5--At Cohnes, N. Y., 28 by trolley car and train collision.
11--Jerome, A. T., over 30 by fire... Over 15 in Philadelphia by gasoline explosion.
20-Toledo, O., 10 in explosion of dust in elevator. ord—100 miles in 4 hrs. 32 minutes.

8—Walter D. Mansfield, of San Francisco, casts fish line 120 feet 6 in., breaking world's record.

Jun. 10—In Boston, Eddie McDuffie breaks world's bicycle record for 3 miles. Time, 5.06 2-5.

18—W. W. Hamilton, of Denver, lowers world's processional bicycle record.

clevator 23—At Milan, Mo., 5 by scalding in sawmill explosion....Near Brownsville, Pa., 8 in mine gas explosion. Oct. 2—Over 100 persons missing in forest fires in northern Wisconsin—Majority

4-At least 100 lives lost by storms on 4-At Icast 100 lives 10st by storing on Georgia and Florida coasts....Schooner Sarah E. Paimer lost near Charleston, S. C., and 8 drowned 20-On torpedo boat Davis at Astoria, Ore., 7 by bursting of buller tubes.

22-In Indian territory, 5 in freight wreck.

21- In Alaska, 9 prospectors by wrecking of a shoot.

a shop. 27—Near Canyon City, Ore., 5 Indians and I white man in battle between 19 whites and 5 reds... Near Sadus, N. Y., schoon-er St. Peter goes down in Lake Ontario, with 8 persons. 1-At Bellaire, O., 6 in boiler explosion.

31—At Bellaire, O., 6 in boiler explosion.
Nov. 1—During past stason 14 vessels of
Gloucester, Mass., fishing fleet lost and
82 men drowned. Property loss, \$170,000.
...In Maska 7 gold seekers perish in
quicksand.
5—At West Pittston, Pn., 10 at Exeter collicry...In Detroit, Mich., 11 by falling
roof of theater.
18—On Oregon coast, near Yaquina bay, 25
by wheeking of British ship Atlanta... by wrecking of British ship Atlanta... Near Hackensack, N. J., 12 by train. 23—At Ashbura, Mo., 6 by explosion at pow-

der works, 26 - Near Stockton, Cal., 6 by explosion of holfer in stramer.
27-In New York barbor, 8 in storm...Off
New England coast more than 70 during a terrific gale.
28-Off Highland light, near Boston, all of the 150 on board the Portland in wreck.
Dec. 3-In New York, 6 by scalding in

stamer.
5—At Pinole, Cal., 5 by explosion in powder works....Off Portland, Me., 3 coal barges lost with 21 on board.

CRIMES.

The More Atrocious Misdeeds, Specially Those of a Domestic Nature. 6-At Greenville, Tenn., Alexander arter (insane) kills wife, daughter and suicides.

17—New York, John Matthews, throughdespondency, kills wife, 2 children and solicides.

py new year, keep the the body vigorous by ittle Early Risers, the for constipation and W. Bell, N. L. Krone, t End Drug Stere.

Dunlap is sick with nome in Savoy.

La Grippe is again epidemic. Every precaution should be taken to avoid it. Its specific cure is One Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Sheperd, publisher Agricultural Journal and Advertiser, Elden, Mo. says: "No one will be disappointed in using One Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to act. tt. W. Bell; N. L. Krone; C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Shilting, East End Drug Store. years, died at Peoria Wednesday. The Prince of Wales is reported to Prince of Wales is reported to the fluest collection of tobacco throne in the world vacated at least once, and some of them several times possess the finest col pipes in the world.

Dec. 5—American savings, at Charleston, S. C., placed in hands of receiver. Liabilities, \$100,000.

Mar. 6—At Cedar Rapids, Ia., A. S. Healy kills Libbie Brauschand and suicides.
28—Paint Rock, Tex., Lee tamily (4) murdered. pr. 7—In Milwaukee James Kearney kills Apr. 7—In all waukee James Kearney kills wife and self.

13—Near Monroe, Neb., Vaclay Hass kills wife, 2 children and auleider.

May 3—In New York Jacob Gramm kills 3 children and fatally wounds self while tentragalic incaps.

temporarily insane.

5-Venango township, Pa., P. Schucher kills G. Henderson, E. Skinner and sui-

cides during a quarrel.

Jun. 7.—At Hot Springs, Ark., J. W. Ftring kills wife and commits suicide. Domestic trouble.
16-At Kalamazoo, Mich., Chas. Langley

10—At Kalamazoo, Mich., Chas. Langley shoots wife and self. Jealousy.
24—Fulton, N. Y., William Cooper kills father-in-law, mother-in-law, wounds wife and commits suicide.
Jul. 10—Near Washington, Ind., Jones Cole (colored) murders wife and kills himself.
19—In Onkland, Cal., Goong Chung (Chinaman), in twing to accord a proper suice.

man), in trying to escape arrest, I man up powder magazine and he and o are killed.

killed.

Auc. 6-In Davenport, Ia., Henry Sci. 1.2
kills wife and self.... Christin Yolia in
kills blind husband and self at South
River, N. J.

1-At Central City, S. D., Wm. Shaneva,
in a jealous rage, kills wife, J. P. Coldings, Jack Wear and self... At New
York city Henry C. Hawley tatr'ly
shoots wife, mother, son, daughter
and then himself.

16-At San Francisco, P. J. Corbett, follows

and then himself.

16—At San Francisco, P. J. Corbett, father of Pugilist J. J. Corbett, kills wife and

self.

23—At New York, Mrs. Kate Many my while despondent, kills self and two children...At Russell, Ia., Wm. M. Newell kills wife and daughter and self. Financial trouble the cause.

Sep. 9—At Denver Florence Richarson shoots W. H. Lawwence, of Clevelard, O., and then suicides.

10—Near Grand Rapids, Mich., Jesse Balgerow kills wife and saster and self. Jeal-outy.

ousy.

15—In Louisville, Ky., Nellie McGuffin kills
Joseph F. Vilher, his child and self.

17—In Chicago, Fred Benfield, while drunk,
kills Mrs. Emma Jungenberg, her son and self.

19—Near Churchville, W. Va., Ward Wolf kills father, brother and self.

Oct. 1—At Detroit, Mich., Mis. S. S. W.J. Same income over religion, notions, ber

divorced wife and self. 17—At Flint, Mich., W. P. Murray kills wife and self.

19—At Youngstown, O., W. H. Branton kills Constable John H. Jenkins, transhoots wife and self. Domestic infehrity the cause.

25—Near Harpersville, Miss., 14 negroes and Lyditte man killed in your jiet.

25—Near Harpersville, Miss., 14 negroes and 1 white man killed in race riots
Nov. 1-Near Hamilton, Ala., Dan Holliday, during a quarrel, kills John McLeod, his brother-in-law and himself.
10—In Wilmington, N. C., white citrena wreck negro newspaper office and kill 9 negroes. Three whites are wounded.
21—Near Rochester, Ind., Josiah Bowers shoots his son-in-law, Win. Carr, and then himself.
Dec. 3-At Fort Madison, In., Frank Bush murders wife and then kills himself.
20—At Greenfield, Mo., Win. Shaver fatally shoots wife and kills self.

Noting the Greater Conflagrations Involving Large Financial Losses. Jan. 2-Dawson City, Alaska, business part, \$200,000.

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000,000.
30—At Maysville, Ky., Mason County h-brary and several business buildings.
Feb. 1—Naugatuck, Conn., U. S. Rubber Co.'s plant, \$700,000.
2-In Winnipeg, Man., McIntyre block, 2500,000. 9 -Pittsburgh, cold storage plant; \$1,775,-

25-East St. Louis, Ill., Union elevator, \$1,-

11-New York, Levi P. Morton's office 11—New York, Levi P. Morton's office building, \$500,000. Mar. 16—c hicago, Ayer b'ld'g.; \$500,000. Apr. 9—At Sacremento, Cal., Southern Pacrific Ry. storehouse, \$1,000,000. 12—Penn. plate glass plant at North Irwin, Pa., \$750,000. 17—Boston grain elevator, \$500,000. May 12—Chrago, 6 acres in elevator and lumber district; \$1,200,000. 17—At Attleboro, \$2,000,000 loss, 24—At Philadelphia, Potter Oriclot's works; \$500,000.

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19—Park City, Utah, almost entirely destroyed, \$1,000,000.
Aug. 2 Center Ridge, Ark., nearly destroyed.
8—Bismarck, N. D., business portion and many residences. Over \$1,000,000.
30—Nushville, Tenn., hardware establishment of Phillips-Buthoff Co. and other property. 8500,000.

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Sep. 20- Toledo, O., elevitor; \$500,000.
Oct. 1 -Eight blocks in best pertion of Colorado Springs, Col., loss \$1,000,000.
5-- In Clarksville, Tenn., over \$500,000 damage. 11-At Tacoma, Wash., Tourists' hotel, loss

\$600,000. 24-In Brooklyn, N. Y., \$500,000 damage

done among storehouses on pier. Nov. 23 -- At San Francisco, Baldwin hotel, Loss about \$1,500,000. Dec. 4 New York Home Life Ins. b'ld'g; \$1,000,000.
Dec. 20 At Terre Haute, Ind., \$2,000,000 loss in business section.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, December 10.
D. L. FORTE
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CHANCERY NOTICE

In the Circuit

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been filed in the office of the circuit of
Macon county, Illinois, notice is hereby
to the said Catharine Elizabeth Greisser
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10th day of December, 1888; that summons
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Now therefore unless you, the said Cat
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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, December 10,

D. L. FOSHE

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CHANCERY NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS | 48.

Macon County, II
to the January Torm, 1802.

Henry Ochler, vs. Mamic E. Grass, J
Grass, Androw Heminger and Henry Colo
Chancery, No. 17,094.

Allidavit of non-residence of Mamic E.
and Joseph Grass, two of the above name
fondants having been filed in the office of
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hereby given to the said Mamic E. Grass
Joseph Grass that the complanuant in the
emittled cause has filed his bill of foreclose
the said court on the 8th day of December
that summons issued out of said court at
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Now therefore, notice is hereby given: required.

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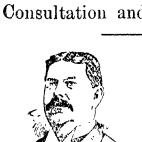
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May 3—In New York Jacob Gramm kills 3 children and fatally wounds self while temporarily meane

5—Venango township, Pa., P. Schucher kills G. Henderson, E. Skinner and suicides during a quairel.

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10—At Kalamazoo, Mich., Chas. Langley shoots wife and self. Jealousy.

24—Fulton, N. Y., William Cooper kills father in law, mother-in-law, wounds wife and commits suicide.

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11- At Central City, S. D., Wm. Shannon, in a scalous rage, kills wife, J. P. Giddings, Jick Wear and self.... At New York et Henry C. Hawley fatally shoots wife mother, son, daughter and then himself.

16- At San Francisco, P. J. Corbett, father of Puglist J. J. Corbett, kills wife and self.

23 -At New York, Mrs. Kate Mangan, 3-At New York, Mrs. Aate Mangan, while despondent, kills self and two children. At Russell, I.a., Wm. M. Newell kills wife and daughter and self. Financial troub! the cause 500 9- M. Denver Flerence Richardson shoots W. H. Lawrence, of Cleveland, O and then amendes.

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Noting the Greater Confingrations In-

volving Large Financial Losses. Jan 2-Dawson City, Alaska, business part, \$200 000 25-Last St. Louis, Ill., Union elevator, \$1,-07,900
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Ur. Hugh A. Vaughan, ser, Catharine his Greisear, A coka Greisear, and Anna Amelia Greisear, three of the fendants in the above entitled county. Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said Catharine Elizaboth Greisear or if she be married by whatever name she may be known, Mary Ottlis Greisear or if she be married by whatever name she may be known that the complanants in the above entitled cause, have filed their bill to quiet into in said court on the 10th day of December, 1886; that summons issued out of said over against said defendants retified their bill to quiet into in said court on the 10th day of December, 1886; that summons issued out of said over against said defendants retified their bill to quiet into in said court on the 10th day of December, 1886; that summons issued out of said over against said defendants retired by whatever name you may be known, and send by law required.

Now therefore unless you, the said Catharine Flizabeth Greisear, or if you be married by whatever name you may be known, and Anna Amelia Greisear, or if you be married by whatever name you may be known, and each of you shall personally appose before the circuit court of Maron county Illinois on the first day of the next term thereof to be held at the court nouse in the outy of Decahur in the said county of Macon on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1899, to plead, nawer or demur to said bill, and a decree will be entered in said cause in accordance with the prayer of said bill.

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STATE OF JLLINOIS | S8.

Manon County, | S8.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois to the January Term, 1890.

Henry Cobiler, vs. Mamte E Grass, Joseph (rasse Andrew Heminger and Henry Color.—In chancers, No. 17,054.

Adhdavit of non-residence of Mamie E Grass, Joseph (rause Andrew Heminger and Henry Color.—In chancers, No. 17,054.

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Dated the 10th day of Docember, A. D. 1898.

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Notice is hereby given that on Monday January 2 1899, I shall make application to the City Council for alloane to run a salcon manual building situated on Lor 8, Blook 4 Feddecord & Barrows' Addition to the City of Decaur.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, 500
MACON COUNTY, 500
In the Circuit Court of said county, to the
January Term, A. D. 1899. In the Circuit Court of said county, to the January Term, A. D. 1398.

Mary E. Bryant, vs. John G. Bryant, divorce. Affidavit of the non-readence of John G. Bryant, the defondant in the above entitled cause, having been filed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court of said county, notice is hereby given to the said John G. Bryant, that the above named complainant heretofore filed her bill of complaint in said court, on the chancery said thereof, which sunt is now pending; that a summons issued thereupon out of the said court gainst the above named defendant, returnable on the first day of the next January term of the said court to be held at the count thouse in the city of Decatur, in the said count of Macon, on the second Monday of January, A. D. 1899. Unless you, the said John G. Bryant, shall be and appear on the first day of the said term of the said court and pleed, answer or domir to the said out a no pleed, answer or domir to the said court thereof.

Dated this 6th day of December, A. D. 1899.

Patent of the said court complains the said sith day of December, A. D. 1899.

D. K. FOSTER, Glerk.

Redmon & Hogan, Solicitors for Complainant, dec 6-d4w

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

Publication Notice.

STATEOF ILLINOIS, | 88

MAGON COUNTY, | 88

In the County Court, of Macon county, to the January Icrm, a. D., 1832.

Stanley Tucker, auministrator, vs. Sarah Rider, Saille Ann Maden, Jont Macon, James Maden, Silas usaden, Hen Mason Maden, Ben Mason Mache, Ben Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnnie Johnson, Wartina Lawrence, George Maden, Elijah Maden, James Maden, Jr., John Masten, Rilley Maden, St., Jane teed Tuller, Sarah F. Jones, Can Jones, Rzekiel Jones, James G. Dutger, the unknown helfs of Alfred Maden, deceased, Mary Giosser, Louisa Richardson, Cyrus Maden, William Maden, Lufus Maden, Finalke Maden, Armille Rider, Heverly Maden, Eliza Lang, Emailne Rider, Revelyn Maden, Lizzie Maion, Minnie Whittaker, Groyer O Whittaker, James Whittaker, Groyer O Whittaker, James Whittaker, Stephen Maden, Chas. Sanders and William Maden, John Maden, John Maden, James Maden, Milliam Maden, Albert Maden, John Maden, Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Johnson, Martha James Maden, Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Johnson, Martha Inwrence, George Maen, Liljah Maden, Hen Maden, Hen Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Johnson, Martha Inwrence, George Maen, Liljah Maden, Hen Johnson, Wartha Standers, George Maden, Elijah Maden, Hen Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Maden, Hen Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Maden, Hen Johnson, Wotoria Johnson, Maden, Hen Johnson, Wartha Lawrence, George Maden, Elijah Maden, Hen Johnson, Johnson, Johnson Johnson Linker Maden, Hen Johnson, Johnson Johnson, Hen Maden, Hen Johnson, Johnson Johnson, Hen Johnson, Hen Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Hen Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Johnson, Hen Johnson, Johnson, Public notice is hereby given that I, as executor of the last Will and Testament of Susannah Bushart, will, on Saturday, the 28th day of January, 1893, at the hour of 2 colock p. m., at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in suid county, ofer for sale, at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the real estate owned by the said Susannah Bushart at the time of her death, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of section 82, township 16 north, ranga 4 east of the 3d p. m. (lying one-half mile east of the village of Casner.) Also Inota Twenty-one. Twenty-two, Twenty-three and Twenty-four, in Block Two of the Village of Casner; also the undivided half of the following described real estate, to-wit: Lot Six and the east half of Lot Seven, all in Block Eight of Riverside Place, Decetar.

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TEKMS OF SALE.—One-half cash in hand on day of sale and one-half on the first day of July, 1899, the deferred payments to be secured by first mortgage on the promises sold, and bearing interest at the rate of six per cent. per animin or the purchaser can pay all cash on day of sale if so desired

Abstracts of said premises can be examined at my office in the court house,

Dated at Decatur, Ill., December 23 1893.

ANDREW H. MILLES, Excentor.

Dac. 29-dtd on to one (1), Town-the first on (15) North, Range three (4) east of the Third Principal Meridian, containing nineteen (19) acres, south part of the south end of the east half of lot one (1) of northwest quarter of Section one (1), Township fitteen (15) North, Range Three east of Third Principal Meridian, containing four (4) acres; east part of east half of lot one (1) of the northwest quarter of Section one (1). Township fitteen (15) North, Range Three east of the Third Principal Meridian, containing four (5) acres; east part of east half of lot one (1) of the northwest quarter of Section one (1). Township fitteen (15) North, Range three (2) East of the Third Principal Meridian, containing two (5) acres, the north end of the west half of the southwest quarter of Section one (1). Township fitteen (15) North, Range Three east of the Third Principal Meridian, containing two (2) acres, containing in all thirty (39) acres more or less: That summens has been issued out of the said court. Railnst you returnable to the January term. A D 1899, of said court, to be holden on the 2nd day of January, A. D. 1899, at the court house in the olty of Decautr, county and state afore aid.

Now unless you the said Sal'ie Ann Maden, Island and the matter of the said condition. Sind January, A. D. 1899, at the court house in the olty of Decautr, county and state afore aid.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss. In the Circuit Court of said county, to the Jan-uary term, A. D. 1899. Elmore C. Hunter vs. Mattie C. Hunter-Dr vorce

Attachment Notice. State of Illinois, County of Macon, 88 CHANCERY NOTICE. State of Illinois, Macon County, as. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to the January Term, A. D. 1899, Chancery.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, 88
In the Circuit Court of Macon county, to the
Januar Ferm A. D. 1899.

D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners,
doing business under the firm name of D. H.
Heilman & Bon, vs. George T. Barnett and
Anna Barnett.
Public notice is hereby given that it appears
by an affidavit filed in said cause, that the defendants, George T. Barnett and Anna Barnett,
are not residents of the state, and they are hereby notified that D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners, doing business under the firm
anne of D. H. Heilman & Bon, above named,
have commenced suit in attachment against
the said defondants for the sum of one hundred and her and must five hundredths
(\$105.95) dollars and that the same is now pending before the circuit court of Macon county
Now unless the said defendints, George T.
Barnett and Anna Barnett shall appear gye Lizabeth Lambort vs John S. Vance et al.—In Chancery.

Afildavit of the non-residence of Frianna M. Hays, Ritch Barnes Costle Slaback, Alice Roth, 11m Murrin Slaback, Elizabeth Slaback, William S aback Mciville Slaback, Wilson Maddox, Ellen Munk, Nathan S Vance, Piorence Peters, Joseph Peters, Grave Poters, Grave Poters, Joseph Peters, Javie Peters, Javie Peters, Javie Peters, Javie Peters, Javie District Staback, Wilson Maddox Elem Munk, Nathan B Vance Batter, part of the defendants in the above named proceedings, having been fited in the office of the circuit cierk in Macon county, notice is hereby given to the said Frianna M. Hays Enda Barnes, Covite Slaback, Alnee Roth 1 im Murith Slaback, Elzabeth Slaback, William Slabak Medville Slaback, Wilson Maddox Liem Munk & Athan S. Vance, Florence Peters, Joseph Peters, Grave Peters, Gourtney Webster Peters, Jounte Peters and Robert F. Peters, the the compalannats fled their bitlin the said court on the 20th day of November, 1898, that summer 1898 out of the said court ag that defendants returnable to the flat day of the next January term of said court as 189 Jaw required. Now unless von, the said 1 rianna M. Rays, Elda Barnes, Cottle Slaback, Alice Roth, Kilzabeth Slaback, William Slaback, Milzabeth Slaback, Mille Slaback, Milzabeth Slab Now unless the said defend unte, theorge T. Harnett and Anna Barnott shall appear give bail and plead within the time limited for their appearance in said cause fo-wir within tenting for their appearance in said cause fo-wir within tenting for the last publication of this notice, being on the 2st day of January. A D 1869 judgment will be entered, and the estate of said opfondants, attached, will be soid and that the estate attached is lot seven (?) in Mor Caskill's addition to the city of Decatur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois. Dated this 15th day of December, A, D 1863, Ewing & Baldwin, Attorneys for the plaintiffs.

Of Reduction of Capital Stock of Decatur Furniture Company.

catur Furniture Company.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stock-holders of said Company, held upon the 27th day of Dacember, A D 1893 the stock of said Company was reduced, as provided by statute, from \$150 000 to \$75 000

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THE DECAPUR FURNITURE COMPANY, By JOHN B PRESTLEY, Secretary.

complaints bill the same in the macters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed and decree entered against you according to the prayer of sail bill. D. I. POSTER, Clerk, W. B. Tyler, Sol, for Complainant I., D. & W. Railway Excursions. The I., D. & W. railroad will sell excursion fickets at greatly reduced rates to the following meetings:

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San Francisco.

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VANDALIA EXCURSIONS.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Illinois, Macon County, 58.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to the Jinuary Form, A. D. 1870.

Stanley Tucker, a luministrator, et al., vs. Sarah Rubo et al. In Chancery.
Allidavit of the hour-resultance of Sallice Ann Malon, June Madon, John Madon, James Madon, Linas Madon, Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnnie Johnson, Martha Lawrence, George Madon, Ellijah Maden, Riley Maden St. June Bead Tulier, Sarah F. Jones Can Jones Erokiol Jones, James G. Dugger Louise Hohardson the unknown heirs, devisees or legatees of Alfred Madon, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees or legatees of William Maden, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees of legatees of William Maden, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees or legatees of William Maden, deceased, the unknown heirs, devisees of legatees of William Maden, deceased, John Madon, James Madon, Elliss Maden, Ben Mason, Madon, Hen Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnson Wictoria Johnson, Under Johnson, Victoria Johnson, Johnson Martha Lewrence, George Maden, Heil Johnson, Wictoria Johnson, Johnson Martha Lewrence, George Maden, Johnson Martha Lewrence, George Maden, Johnson Martha Lewrence, George Maden, Johnson Martha Lawrence, George Maden St. Jane Reed Tuller, Sarah F. Jones Can Jones Frekiol Jones, James G. Dugger, Louise Maden, Hen George Maden, Johnson Hen Johnson, Johnson Hen Johnson, Johnson Martha Lawrence, George Madon Fingh Madon, Hen Greated, that the complannant filed their bill in the said court, as is by inw required. Now unless you the said Sallie Ann Madon, James Maion, Linas Maden, Bon Johnson, Johnson Johnson Martha Lawrence, George Madon Fingh Madon, Kluy Maden St., and Head Chiler Sarah F. Jones, Can Jones Roberts dones, James G. Dugger, Louisa Richardson the unknown heira Acyteeses of legatees of Milliam Madon, decessed shall personally be and appear before the circuit court of Macon county, on the first day of the next Jamust George Mason in the maters and the complannant bill, the same in the maters and cording to the prayer of and The Vandaila Railroad will sell excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates to the follow

ing meetings:

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, | See | MAOON COUNTY, | See | In the Circuit Court to the January Term, A. D. 1829.

Anna M Brust, vs. William Brust—In Divorces, Attidavit of the non-irranders of the defendant in said cause, having been filed in the office of the exidence of the defendant in said cause, having been filed in the office of the exidence of the said county notice is hereby given to you, the said William Brust, that unless jou shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be held at the court house in Desatur, an said county, on the second Monday of January. All of complaint now on file in said counts, said bill and the matters therein alloged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. FOSTER, Circuit Clerk.

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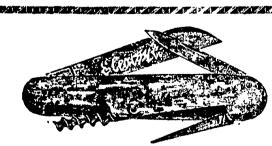


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Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds of bread, cakes, pios, etc. june 22-dtf Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia is said to have the most beautiful teeth of my royal personage in the world.

Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to contain no artificial flavor.—1-dtf Tom Fields, the shiner, has gone to

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Abel Carpet Wall-Paper Co. -22-d1w Cloyd, the People's Grocer, asks his many customers to remember that his store will not be open on Monday January 2. Leave your orders in time

The marriage of Miss Emily Willoughby and Louis Cullison will occur at Macon on January 11.

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There will be communion and reception of members at the Congregational church on Sunday evening. Miss Lou Bear will sing a solo.

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THE STAGE.

"WILY SMITH LEFT HOME."

The first presentation in this city of George H. Broadhurst's latest farce, can be made at any price. ster, O. J. Williams, Marion Giroux, Gertrade Roosevelt, Rose Snyder, Dorothy Usner and Jessie Conant. "Why Smith Left Home" is said to be one of the cleanest farces on the boards. It involves no shady characters, and its dramatis personae includes no invasions into questionable flats or off-color hotels, which of late years have furnished the reason

for being in most farces.

THE MYSTERY OF L'HASSA. Amongst the number of Hindoo illusions which Magician Keller will present during his engagement in this man. city, none are more mysterious than that which he calls "The Mystery of apparently learned some secrets of nature which other mortals were in ignorance of, for he seemed able to uspond the law of gravitation at will. Placing a plank horizontally, in the air, it remained there. Then, he made a few hypnotic passes over a young girl whom he produced in a most mysterious manner out of space, and placed her body upon the plank. With i polite "Sahib may now examine," he stopped aside and Kellar tried his best to fathom the trick, but it was too subtle for even his master mind-He purchased it, however, and now includes it in his ontertainments, reproducing it almost in the identical manner in which he first saw it in India. He will have a dozen full stage illusions and a feast of new small magic, for his audience, when he comes to this city. He will be at the Grand opera house Wednesday even-

What Do the Children Drink?

WOMAN'S CLUB

HasReceived 75 NewMembers and Organized District Federation.

THE NEW YEAR OPENS UP

With Interest—General Meeting on Jan. 5-District Federation

Feb. 16.

that closes the year of 1898 with A channg dish luncheon was served. greater satisfaction in the work accomplished in the past 12 months than in all its branches and its work is marked with all the characteristics that belong to an organization that is an honor to its city, a benefit morally, physically and mentally to its members and an example to those who come in contact with its influences.

In the past year the club has added 75 new names to its membership list, 62 of these being added since Septem-

The district federation was organzed in this city on February 25, 1898, with Mrs. Alice C. Wells of the Decatur club as president. No other or ganizations have been effected but the club has grown steadily in all its Bacon.

In speaking of the growth of the club since its organization, in a recent Society," H. M. Scott; response by article published in the current number of the Club Life, Mrs. Ida W. Baker, the president, says:

in its selection of officers. Its presidents have received recognition as women of ability both at home and abroad. The founder and president Boy," Miss Lou Bear; response by J. of the club, Mrs. George D. Haworth A. Schmink. (now a resident of Chicago) has been appointed to serve on the public lirary board of this city and elected as a momber of the board of education. At a meeting of the state federation at Peoria she was elected treasurer and served two years. She also served as chairman of the credential committee at the meeting held at Jacksonville. Mrs. R. G. Wells, who was the third president of the club is the vice president of the 17th district federation of Woman's clubs. Mrs. George W. Bacon, who followed Mrs. Wells as president, has been highly appreciated by the club and the state and national federations.

Mrs. Minnie P. Hostetler, who was the presiding officer for two years has been honored with a position on the board of education. Mrs. M. T. Raudall, who served as president for two years is greatly beloved and highly esteemed by the club members.

Mrs. Bakor also speaks in high appreciation of the services of the gentlemen of our city who have contributed much to the club by lectures and talks.

The club has been further honored in the past year by the election of Mrs. Eugenia Bacon as state chairman of correspondence and chairman of the nominating board of the state federation, positions of high honor and responsibility.

Mis Minnio P. Hostetler, as a member of the board of education was Why Smith Left Home," will occur prominent in the board meetings at the meeting of the Illinois Teachers' their work and would still gladden association at Springfield this week the hearts in many less favored homes. and her ability has been generally The Mission tree on Saturday evening recognized in educational circles of affords opportunity for the gladdening.

Monday, January 2.-Sorosis, Mrs. W. F. Gillmore chairman. Subject. Baker, Mrs. Mary Robertson.

Tuesday, January 3 .-- Chautauqua division, Mrs. Keller chairman. Subject, "Twenty Centuries of English History," "Europe in the 19th Cen.

Tuesday, January 3.—Psalemas division, Miss Anna Badenhausen chair-Subject, Homer's "Odessey." Current events.

Wednesday, January 4 -Shakespeare L'Hassa." He obtained the trick division, Mrs. Munie P. Hostetler from an old priost in India, who had chairman. Subject, "King John, act 4, iv. Parliamentary rules. Thursday, January 5.—General

meeting.

Friday, January 6 -Musical divisiou.

GENERAL MEETING.

On Thursday, January 5, the genoral business meeting of the club will be held. The directory will meet at 1:30, the general meeting will be held at 2:30 and at 3 o'clock the Child Study division will entertain the general public with a program consisting of a paper on "A Mother's Duty to Herself," by Mrs. S. M. Lutz and songs, recitations and musical numbers by the children of the members of the divisions

DISTRICT FEDERATION MEETING

On the third Thursday in January the first annual meeting of the district federation of woman's club will be held at the Woman's club rooms in this city. This meeting wi' he of particular interest. Philan ophy and Education will be the principal themes for discussion. Mrs. Bourland of Peoria, honorary president of the Springfield, Miss McD Springfield, i

work of Chicago are expected to att and give interesting talks. There also be addresses by members of

ideal club. There are six clubs in the federa and each club is entitled to five div gates. Thus about 35 visitors are

the members of the local club. The Musical Culture club and Art class of this city are also included.

pected. They will be entertained

AMONG THE CHURCHES.

'At Home' at the M. E. Parsonage E ntertainments and Banquets.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First M. E. church held an informal "at home" at the parsonage with Miss Anne Shuler on Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. About 75 members of the con-There is no organization in the city gregation called during the afternoon.

The mite box stood open for contributions and the amount collected the Woman's club. It has flourished more than filled the deficit in the \$500 which the Ladies' Aid society pledged on the church debt.

C. E. BANQUET.

The second annual holiday banquet of the Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church was held at the residence of Miss Nellie Pratt last evening. There were 75 guests in all, members of the society and their friends.

The banquet was served at 9:15. Following the banquet with S. E. Schminck as toastmaster, the following toasts were given:
"Our Guests, Fair and Strong,"

Miss Mae Bear; response, Mrs. G. R. "The Society's Album Unclasped and Looked at by an ex-Member of the

G. W. Battles. "Prophesy of an Endeavorer's Heart and Brain," Arthur Lindsay; response

"The club has been most fortunate by Miss Jennie Bishop. Music-Piano, Miss Frances Cake:

vocal, Richard Glover. "A College Day with a College

"A College Day with a College Girl," H. C. Schaub repsonse by Miss Jeannette Drake.

YEAR PARTY.

A "Year Party" was given at the Christian tabernacle under the direction of Mrs. M. E. Calvin last evening. The mouths of the year and the seasons were impersonated by the members of the Ladies' Aid society. The entertainment was financially a success. Those who assisted in the program were Mesdames Jennie Haws, Nettie Colby, Olive Warnick, Wilbur Humphroy, Laura W. Hall, Lenora Calvin, Helen B. Dick, Daisy Gray, Libbie Brubaker, Mary E. Lilly and Misses Louise Meritts, Fay Conover, Nona Mount, Elva Calvin, Florence Hatch, Bertha Roddy, Fleeta Emmert and Eva Humphrey.

Rev. M. B. Spayd will deliver an iddress at Faithful Lodge, I. O. G. T., in their meeting in the Gebhard block this evening.

There will be communion services and reception of members at the Congregational and First Presbyterian churches on Sunday morning.

UNION MISSION NOTES. Santa Claus and a fine program Sat-

arday evening. Reserved seats for the Mission school and their families, also for those who have opened their homes for our meetings; these are esp enally invited. Doors open at 6:45. There are many fast year's dolls, toys and picture books that have done All who wish to share in this leave The work of the different divisions your bundles at Riley & Mann's office of the club will be taken up in the over City Book stere. Bundles of coming week with a new vim and clothing, orders for provisions or coal earnestness. The divisions will meet equally appreciated. They will reach the tree Saturday evening.

The coming annual report of the Mission will show a very large Ruskin, Biography, etc., Mis. Amzi amount of work done among the worthy poor. The director of the spiritual work committee, E S. Johnon, assisted by Father R. B. Ruther ford and Mrs. L. Chappelow, chairman of our rescue committee have done a most self-sacrificing work, both in the cottage meetings and in the juil services. One hundred and 20 cottage meetings, Lf(y jail services, besides the regular Sunday gospel meetings and Sunday school have been held. Hundreds have been helped to clothing and provision, through the donations of friends of the work.

National Union.

W. T. Sherman Council, No. 172, met on Thursday evening and the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year, ;

President-G. B. Ashton. Vice President-T. R. Cooper. Ex-President-F. C. Rike. Speaker-I S. Shoomaker. Secretary-O T. Pope. Treasurer-Guy P. Lewis. Chaplain-E E. Buttz. Usher-Eugene Head. Sergoant-Robert F. Humble. Doorke p. r.—C. S. Needham, Trustees.—L. E. Foster, V. Buckmaster, W. R. Bresie, Deputy.—Samuel Hoover,

Deputy—Samuel Hoover. | at Maroa. Thirty cases ar Medical Examiner—Dr. J. H. Eddy. | ported to exist at that place.

Mar. 6—At Cedar Rapids kills Libbte Brauschand 28—Paint Rock, Tex., Lee dered. Apr. 7—In Milwaukee I wife and self. 3—Near Monroe, 100 l De Moved from Coîumbia Block.

BUILDING ON

May be Chosen as the Location for tige Association Apartments... Extra Cost the Only Obstacle.

It s quite likely that the Y. M. C. A. will move from the present quar. ters in the Columbia block. The lease on the rooms will soon run out and there is serious talk of securing larger quarters. The place now in view is the second story of the building on East Main street. There are a number of rooms which were recently vacated by the law firm of Leforgee & Lee and Attorney David Hutchinson. The idea is to have these rooms remodeled to fit the needs of the association and to erect at the rear of the building an addition in which would be located the gymnasium. It is thought that the location on East Main street will be more central and much more convenient.

The only question which now confronts the association is whether or not the increase in rent can be afforded, but as the membership has been increased and the association is on the upward move the hest is hoped for. The matter will be thoroughly considered and when the board meets on January 12 the question of moving will be finally settled.

WILL GO ON THE ROAD.

Alderman H. C. Anthony Will Travel tor New York House.

Alderman H. O. Anthony is home from a business visit in the east. He has signed a contract to travel for the Thompson Glove Fitting Corset Co. of New York city. He expects to enter upon his new duties January 20 or as soon as he can dispose of his stock of dry goods on East Main street. He will continue to make Decatur his

Mr. Anthony is not inexperienced

as a traveling salesman as he was on the road for the Warner Corset Co. before embarking in business in Decatur. Mr. Anthony has been a good citizen, a successful business man and has conducted himself creditably in the city council as alderman from the Second ward. The fact that he and his family will continue to make Decatur their home is gratifying to their many friends. Mr. Anthony will travel over the territory of Mississippi, Kansas and Nebraska. He expects to be able to attend the council meetings and be home sufficiently to look after his duties as alderman.

FREE FROM DEBT.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church Starts on the New Year With

\$100 in the Treasury. At the annual business meeting of

the Cumberland Presbyterian congregation the reports showed that the church is free from incumbrances and will begin the new year with over \$100 in the treasury.

Rev. A. W. Hawkins will continue in the pistorate of the church the congregation being greatly pleased with his successful efforts in erecting the beautiful church and through the aid of the building committee, free

ing it from acht. The officers of the Sunday school for the coming year were chosen as fellows. Superintendent-William Vaughn

Pirst Assisont-C. M. Goltra Second Assistant-Leslie Birch Secretary-Miss Myrtle Ethnidge Treasarer-Dr. M. V. Lonergan Chorister-Churles Record. Organist-Miss Lura Pide.

Miss Ethel Ashmore was selected as the church piants Mrs. Logan has been hired to con-

duct the music in the church for the emaing year. The official board of the church !

composed of Rev. A W. Hawkin moderator, Dr M. V. Lonergan 800 tary, W. H. Cox treasurer, B " Henry and W. H. Vaughan.

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loan on first class real estate security at 5 per cent interest. Call at on . Peddecord, Burrows & Co. -31-dti Postmaster.

H. M. Kirkman has been appointed postmaster at Kirksville in Moultrie county, vice Andrew Luby, resigned.

Grip at Marca. There is quite an epidemic of grip at Maroa. Thirty cases are now re-



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When the presumptive avatem of gregate confinement enforced at the Eastern penatentiary aroused the in dignation of Charles Dickens and his renchant pen gave expression to his herror of such punishment, the institution on Fairmount avenue was given a sinister reputation beyond its deserts Since the great novelist wrote in terms so severe of solitary imprisonment the results obtained by the management of the prison here have refuted in the main the strictures passed upon the Eastern penitentiary. Penologists have given their testimony in favor of the system which Dickens condemned, and solitary confinement is in vogue in many of the penitentiaries of the coun try. If enforced to the letter and a man was compelled to sit within a nar rcw cell day after day with nothing but his own thoughts to occupy his mind, then, indeed, solitary confinement would be a barbarity that would shame civilization and humanity. and death could only result in the ma

ority of cases. But when the convicted man stands efore his judge to receive his punishnt and listens to the words "solitary finement," their terror is lightened he merciful provision that his lone s shall be relieved by "hard labor."

too, the crowded condition of Castern penitentiary requires that and frequently three, convicts s confined in the same cell, and olitary confinement" part of the ice is more or less a legal fiction e a man has the company of his and the boon of work in the there is imposed upon him a which can only be apprehended full force by one who has under The punishment is silence

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fellow save of necessity or by . To a man who has yielded to tation and fallen from an honor place in society the need of human pathy, the sound of a kindly voice rtendly ear into which to pour the turing surgings of his mind is most cessary, and must make this imposed ence terrible to bear.

The prison authorities recognize the severity of the punishment of these long brooding hours and the mental strain imposed on the convict. Many in passing the penitentiary in the early hours of the evening must have been startled by the cries and tumult echoing from behind its stone walls, and wondered as they hurrled by if a blood; revolt was going on within. A revol It is, indeed, that nightly takes place but it is the revolt of overburdened hearts, of anguished souls, and black evil mluds against the silence they have writhed under during the day. From six o'clock until nine each night the ban of silence is raised, and the inmates of the prison are free to give vent to the tumult of their minds.

Locked there in their cells the great majority of the prisoners await eager ly the hour of six. At the given time pandemonium breaks loose. The corridors echo and reecho to the yells shricks and songs of the miscrable caged men. Many of them have musical instruments, and these add their volnme to the general discord. For three hours the din continues, but on the troke of nine the electric lights in the cells go out, silence once more broods over the gloomy place, and fortunate the man who finds freedom in sleep. Philadelphia Telegraph.

URBAN TENDENCY OF JEWS.

Marked Churacteristic of the Race In Disilke for Manual Labor.

The peculiar problems of Jew distribution are only half realized until it is understood that, always and everywhere, the Israelites constitute preeminently the town populations. They are not widely disseminated among the agricultural districts, but congregate in the commercial centers. It is an unalterable characteristic of this peculiar people. The Jew betrays no inherent lislike for hard manual or outdoor la bor, as for physical exercise or exertion in any form. He prefers to live by brain, not brawn. Leroy-Beaulieu seems to consider this as an acquired characteristic due to medieval prohibition of land ownership or to confinement within the Chetto. To us it appears to be too constant a trait the world over to justify such a hypothesis. Fully to appreciate, therefore, what the Jewish question is in Polish Russia, we must always bear this fact in mind. The result is that in many parts of Poland the Jews form an actual majority of the population in the towns. This is the danger for Germany also. Thus is s Berlin, not Prussia at large, which is threatened with an everload of Jews from the country on the east. This ag gregation in urban centers becomes the nore marked as the relative frequency for the whole country lessens .- Prof Villiam Z. Ripley, in Appletons' Popular Science Monthly.

How a Froz Hibernates.

According to Simon Henry Sage, the frog does not hibernate in leaves or the trunks of trees, but in a dry hole in the ground not likely to scratches the hole with his hind feet. and enters backward. Once inside, there s apparently no trace of the fact outside. Frogs found under frozen leaves are-still able to move about. Mr. Sage has found hibernating frogs with their extremitles and skin frozen, but their vital organs were still intact, and they recovered their activity on being liber

ated,-London Globe. Effect of Leveling Mountains. If all the mountains in the world vere leveled, the average height of the and would rise 220 feet.—Chicago Inter Orean.

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LONDON, January ounced that the Kynoch Birmingham has commen 10,000,000 cartridges for the United States, at the rate of 1,000,000 weekly. The American inspectors examine the work and are profiting by the war experiences. Special metal is used to revent the cases from jamming in the barrels. It was announced in a dispatch from London August 16 last that the Kynoch company had received an order from the United States for are probably 35,000 men able to work 10,000,000 cartridges.

Demand for \$2.50 a Day at Cleveland Ohio, Conceded.

CLEVELAND, January 3.-Eight of the fifteen foundries of Cleveland have conceded the demand of the oremakers for wages at the rate of \$2.50 per day. The general strike of being \$15,231. This is at the rate of coromakers which was scheduled to begin today therefore did not begin. Officials of the coremakers organization state that the remaining seven foundries are willing to compromise, but anything below minimum rate of \$2.50 will not be accepted by the men.

Cubans Still Under Arms Waiting for Pay for "Patriotism."

HAVANA, January 3.—The continance of the Cubans in arms is the most puzzling question connected with the administration of the island. Negotiations for the payment of the soldiers are to be conducted from Spain than in any other country.

g their men closely together and under discipline. General Davis, military governor of the department of Pinar del Rio, has gone into the matter fully with General Mario Menocal and other Cuban commanders. They say that they expect the United States to pay them and will not dis band until they get an answer.

The majority of the military obervers here seem, to think that prob ably an easier way out is to make payment, taking a mortgage on the rev ennes of Cuba to form bonds. There but who are now sponging on their country. If paid off on condition that their arms were surrendered they would have no excuse for not working. The United States military authorities do not look with favor upon the notion of forcible disarma-

There were 12 vessels in Havana harbor yesterday unloading and the customs entries for the first day figure out about \$42,000, the receipts in cash \$13,000,000 a year, the best Spanish record having been \$0,000,000. The first day's receipts are presumably heavier than they will be later.

At College Street Chapel. The first of the series of meetings which will be held at the College street chapel this week in observance of the week of prayer will be held at 7:30 this evening. Rev. Penhallegon will talk on "The Church Universal." On Wednesday evening special services will be hold at the First Presbyterian church, the subject to be "Prayer for all Nations and Their Rulers." On Thursday evening Rev. Penhallegon

Blind people are more numerous in

will talk at College street chapel on

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ONE PURE BAKING POWDER.

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It received the highest award at the World's Columbian Exposition, (Chicago, 1893) and at the California Midwinter International Exposition, (San Francisco, 1894) a special gold medal.

S. S. Officers. .

The following officers were elected o serve in the Sunday school of College street chapel for the ensuing

Superintendent-N. C. McIntyre. First Assistant Superintendent-Capt. R. P. Lytle. Second Assistant Superintendent-

Mr. Gordon. Secretary-Miss Lulu Jones. Assistant Secretary and Librarian-

W. Downey. Treasurer-Mrs. H. B. Lewis. Pinnist--Miss Ethol Gordon. Superintendent Primary Department -Mrs. J. W. Gilbert.

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To-Day's Beceipts—Car Lots. Wheat—188; Estimated, 125; a year ago, 78 Corn-935; Estimated, 475; a year ago, 1649 Oats-416; Estimated, 228; a year ago, 570. Estimates for Tomorraw. Wheat, 210; Corn, 1975; Oats, 375.

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imated for to-morrow, 42,000. Cattle

MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE.

ST. PAUL, MINN., January 8.-The two houses of the legislature was organized today with the full list of officers chosen at last night's Republican cancus. Governor Lind will be inaugurated at noon tomorrow.

Tonight is the regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, I. O. O. F., at their hall, corner of Main and Will. iam streets, at 7:30.

Mrs. R. G. Wells will lead the prayer meeting services at the Westminster chapel this evening.

-Col. L. Boblett of Cincinnati was the guest of Decatur friends yesterday and today.

-Sullivan Burgess is on the sick

-Mrs. M. F. Metz. who has been visiting friends at Springfield, has returned home.

-Bert Bivans, who has been in the city visiting friends during the holidays, returned today to Chicago and from there he will go to Cedar Falls, keep in cold place. - Cincinnati En-Iowa, where he is employed by the Deering Manufacturing company.

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The ingenious woman can make h self any number of protty and become ing things for her neck, and the number of pretty new things is increasing. The affinity which fur and lace have for each other this year is manifesting. teelf in pretty soft scarfs and bows. A charming and becoming bow can be made from a bit of lace, a little chiffon | new and narrow strips of sable. A little real lace, if one has it, or pretty lace of any kind will do, for a couple of bows or ends and more bows and ends of chiffon, the ends ruffled and edged with bebe ribbon, and above the ruffic the narrow bands of sable about helf an inch wide. Or a scarf of some of the thin, soft materials can be tucked and ruffled, and bands of the fur run on

The woman who wishes her blous waist to lie smoothly across the shoulder puts a bit of stiffening down the shoulder seam. Some of the manufactured so called "bones" are excellent for this purpose. They are firm but pliable. No matter how well a gar ment is cut, if it is not tight-fitting or with a tight-fitting lining it is not posstraight without some assistance, and this the soft "bone" gives. The woman of moderate means

thinks usually that the game is not

worth the candle in wearing white gloves, but the excellent effect they give when kept in good condition is really worth a great deal of trouble. White gloves are to be worn for every, thing this year. Chamois gloves are to be worn for fordinary street wear, white glace gloves, with black stitching, for handsome street costumes. and white glace or undressed kid for evening. There will be some women who will wear the pale tans and grays to match the cloths of those shades, which are so popular this year But there is nothing prettier than a reasonably clean white glove. It gives a trim effect to a woman's whole contume. It is really worth while to buy hand forms, and with a good cleaningsubstance and a fine flannel a place glove can have the spots removed each time the gloves are worn. Chamois gloves are not as cheap as many people think, nor easy to keep clean, but, to speak of their good qualities, they are not as clumsy now as they have been. and the hand looks very well in them. The first cost of the chamois glove is inconsiderable, but it must soon be washed, and it pulls and needs mending, and with the best of care it is no long before it is past mending. But it can be kept clean, and by washing in naphtha and taking pains it is a glove that is worth while,-Detroit Fre-

NOT UP TO THE SOCIAL CODE.

One Father Who Didn't Know How to Treat a Prospective

For years this man was a rough west erner, toiling with brain and muscles for a fortune. He made a big one, and after he had shown his family all the principal cities of the country, they decided to settle in Detroit. His children are highly educated and of fine social standing, but his ways and ideas were fixed when he settled down to a questionable enjoyment of his remaining

He has a way of referring everything perplexing to his lawyer, whom he hires by the year, so that there may be no misunderstanding as to items. The other day the old gentleman secured an audionce with his legal adviser, and began business at once.

"What kind of a feller is that young

Blank?" he inquired. "Kind of a durned fool ain't he?" "He's regarded as one of our most exemplary and promising young men. I know him well, and he'll succeed."

"Well, I hope so, but I tell you he hadn't got the sand. He's been shinin' round the oldest gal of mine, and the other day he kim speakin' inter my private den, made a fine specch telliu' me how he loved her and askin' me could be have her. I tole him mighty quick to do his own courtin', and that if he was too doggone skeered to ask her he needn't look to me to pull his ches nuts outen the fire. What he thanked me fur I hain't figur'd out vit. Next day she showed me a big diamon' ring on her finger, she said he give her, an' tole as how they were engaged. Then I kicked up nother muss. If she wants diamonds I'm a durned sight abler to buy 'em 'an he is. When I tole her to send it back and behave herself, her and the old lady stampeded and I hain't been able to 'round 'em no how. Now, how is it?"

After the lawver had drawn on his social code for the benefit of his client, the latter swore a paragraph or two at himself and went out to look for a nice little home he could buy for "that feller Blank and the gal."-Detroit Free Press.

Two pounds currants, five pounds peeled and cored apples, two pounds lean, boiled beef, one pound beef suct three quarters of a pound citron, two and one-half pounds coffee sugar, two pounds raisins, one pound / seedless raisins, two tablesnoonfuls cinnamon one nutmeg, one tablespronful each mace, cloves and allapice, one pint each wine and brandy. Wash currants, dry, pick them, stone the raisins, remove skin and sinews from the beef, chooeach ingredient up separately, very fine; place as soon as done in large pan, finally adding spices. Madeira and brandy; mix thoroughly; pack in jars; quirer.

Excouting the Law. It never kills a law to execute it. Chicago Daily News.

The Japanese are said to be the cleanest people in the world.

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffered agony for thirty years, and then cured his Piles by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heats injuries and skin diseases like magic. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

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Dated at Decatur, Illinois, December 10, 1808.

Clerk of said Court.

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BYATE OF ILLINOIS Macon County, Illinois to the January Form, 1809.

In the Circuit Court of Macon County, Illinois to the January Form, 1809.

Henry Ceblor, w. Manis E. Grass, Joseph Grass, Androw Heminger and Honry Color.—In Chancery, No. 1704.

Affidivit of non-residence of Mamie E. Grass and Joseph Grass, two of the above named defendants having been filed in the office of the circuit court of Macon county, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said Mamie E. Grass and Joseph Grass that the complainant in the above entitled cause has filed his bill of forceleure in the said court on the 6th day of December, 1808; the said defendants returnable to the first day of the next January term of said court as gainst the said defendants returnable to the first day of the next January term of said court as by law required.

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Now therefore, notice is hereby given to you the said Mamie L. Grass and Jasoph Grass and sech of you that unless you shall personally appear before the circuit court of Macon county. Illinois, on the first disy of the next term thereof to be holden at the court house in the city of Decatur in said county on the second Monday of January A. D. 1899, to plead answer or demur to the said complainants bill the same and the matters and things therein set forth shall be interested and according to the prayer of said bill.

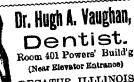
Dated this lith day of December, A. D. 1898. D. L. FOSTER, Clerk of said Court. Alexander Mointeen, Solicutor.

To Harvey H. Towling, that January 8, 1899, is the day set by the undy court for the hearing and probate of the will of Kate Towling, de-ceased. J. M. PODD, County Clerk.



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State of Illinois, Macon County, 88. In the Circuit Court of Macon County, to the January Ierm, A. D. 1899. Elizabeth Lambort vs. John S. Vance et al.—In Chancery.

Anidavit of the non-residence of Frianna M. Chancery.

Anidavit of the non-residence of Frianna M. Hays, Elida Barnes, Costle Siabada, Alice Roth, Tim Murrin Blaback, Elizabeth Siaback, Millson Maddox, Elien Munk, Nathan S. Vance, Florence of Potors, Joseph Foters, Jennie Peters and Robert J. Peters, part of the defendants in the above named proceedings for its Macon county, notice is hereby given Costle Siaback, Alice Noth, Tim Murrin Blaback, Elizabeth Blaback, Wilson Maddox Elien Munk, Nathan S. Vance, Florence Medic, William Slaback, Misch Blaback, Mis

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B. L. FORDER, Clerk.

Executor's Sale of Real Estate.

Public notice is hereby given that I, as executor of the last Will and Tostament of Susannull Bashart, will, on Baturday, the 28th day of January, 1899, at the loan of 2 o'clock p. m., at the north door of the content of the meaning the said opunity, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the real estate owned by the said Susannah Bushart at the time of her death, to-wit: The west half of the southeast quarter of section 32, township 18 north, range 4 cust of the 8d p. m. (lying one-half mile east of the village of Casner.) Also Lots Twenty-one, Twonty-two, Twonty-three and Twenty-one, I Block Two of the Village of Casner, last the first of Europe of Casner, last the contents of the customer of the following desorthed real estate, to-wire Lot Six and the east half of Lot Seven, all in Block Eight of Riverside Place, Decatur.

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And the court house.

Dated at Decatur, [1], December 22, 1899

And CELA MCEDY MATHEE.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, ss In the Circuit Court of said county, to the January term, A. D. 1899. Elmore C. Hunter vs. Mattie C. Hunter-Di-

Affidavit that Matta C. Hunter—Dryorce.

Affidavit that Matta C. Hunter, the above named defendant, is not a resident of the state of Illimois, laving been filed in the office of the correct circle of the sead Mason country, you. Hattie C. Hunter, the above named defendant, are hereby notified that the complainant above named heretofore filed his bill in said cause in this court that a summons thereupon issued out of the said court against you returnable to the first day of the next faminary term, A. D. 1899, of the said court out, to be held at the court house in the said out of Decatur, in said country, on the mint day of Decatur, in said country, on the mint day of Decatur, in said country, on the mint day of Decatur, in said country, on the mint day of the said term and court on the first day of the said term and occurr on the first day of the said term and plend, answer or domin to the bill the same and the marters therein will be taken for confessed and a decree entered against 19 L. FOSTEIK, Clerk of the Circut Court.

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Attachment Notice.

State of Illinois, County of Macon, 88

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In the Circuit Court of Macon county, to the January Term, A. D., 1893.
D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners, doing business under the firm name of D. H. Heilman & Hon, vs. George T. Barnett and Anna Barnett.
Public notice is hereby given that it appears by an affidievit filed in said cause, that the defendants, George T. Barnett and Anna Barnett, are not residents of this state, and they archereby notified that D. H. Heilman and D. W. Heilman, partners, doing business under the firm name of D. H. Heilman & Son, above named have commoned suit in attachment against the said defendants for the sum of one hundred and five and ninety-five lundredths (\$105.05) dollars and that the same is now pending before the circuit court of Macon county. Now, unless the said defendants, George T. Barnett and Anna Barnett, shall appear, give bail and plead within the time limited for heir appearance in said cuses, to-writ: within ton appearance in said cuses, to-writ: within ton departners of the said agreement will be entered, and the estate of said agreement will be entered, and the estate of said agreement will be entered, and the setate of said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered, and the estate of Said agreement will be entered and the estate of Canality's addition to the out of Decahur, in the county of Macon and state of Illinois.

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Of Reduction of Capital Stock of Decatur Furniture Company.

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In the Gircuit Court to the January Term, A. D. 1899.

William Brust-In Divorce.

Anna M Brust, vs. William Brust.—In Divorce.
Afthdavit of the non-residence of the defendant in said cause, having been filed in the office of the circuit clerk of the said county, notice is hereby given to you, the said william Brust, that hereby given to you, the said william Brust, that naless you shall be and appear at the next term of said court on the first day thereof, to be hald at the court house in Decatur, in said county, on the second Monday of January. A. D. 1899, and plead, answer or demur to the bill of complaint now on file in said cause, said bill and the matters therein alloged will be held confessed as true and a decree rendered accordingly.

D. L. FOSTER, Circuit Clork.

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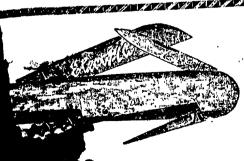
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Do you want plastering done? If so telephone 1462, old 'phone. Decatur pire. The lineup was as follows: Hard Plaster Co. Perry & Oren. -

Regular monthly meeting of the Decatur Charity Board to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at right forward, Pitner conter, Hotelthe home of Mis. J. E. Ring, 719 ling left guard, Pennington right North Main street. A large attendance guard.

Regular meeting of W. C. T. U. Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Miss M. E Crissey will give reminiscences of the and the second Y. M. C. A. team. late national W. C. T. U. convention; The score was 9 to 6 in favor of the reports, and a short program for Y. M. C. A. The line up was as folmothers' day by Mrs. Flora Bivans.

La Grippe Successfully Treated.

ond attack of la grippe this year," says right guard. Mr. James A. Jones, publisher of the Leader, Mexic, Texas. "In the latter case I used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and I think with considerable succecs, only being in bed a little over two days against ten days for the former attack. The second attack I am satisfied would have been equally as bad as the first but for the use of this remedy as I had to go to bed in about six hours after being 'struck' with it, while in the first case I was able to attend to business about two days before getting 'down.'" For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

Gentlemen.

I will do dyeing and cleaning and pressing of clothes for 30 days at reduced prices. Now is the time to new at a small expense to filler's Decatur Dye Works, 145 N. Ilala street.

Young People Begin the New Year with Hymeneal Resolutions.

The best of everything en- Mrs. Robert Steward of 412 East Bradstripe, who start in to run the house.

The groom is connected with the

parsonage by Rev. M. B. Spayd at 1 little in sleight of hand tricks, or o'clock on Sunday. They are test- small magic, although he is an adept dents of this city. The groom is em- at the art. He prefers, on the other ployed in the mines.

SIMPSON-BUFFON.

Miss Clara Buffon and Edward Simpson were married at the restdence of Rev. Father Murphy on Sunday ovening, Father Murphy officiat-

Coughing Constant coughing is very annoying, and the continuous hacking and irritation will soon attack and injure the

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Two Games at the Y. M C. A. Rooms.

REGULAR TEAM VICTORIOUS.

In a Clame With a Scrub Team-High School Boys Defeated by Association—Athletic Exhibition.

A basket ball game was played Monday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, but there was only a small at-The contest tendance. between the regular association team Go to Henry's bakery for all kinds and a team of picked players. A week of bread, cakes, pies, etc. june 22-dtf ago a game was played and the score Smoke the Little J. Guaranteed to was so close it was decided to play again. In the game of yesterday the nine years and four months. The Sanday School Primary Teachers' union will meet on Wednesday at by a score of 23 to 6. At the end of favor of the regulars. At the close of the game the regulars had run their score up to 23 and the scrubs had scored 6 points altogether. Ralph Mills was referee, Secretary Patterson timekeeper and Dick Ellis was um-

Regulars-White left forward, Lanham right forward, Williams center, Johnson left guard, Barr right guard. Scrubs-Patterson left forward, Spies

ANOTHER GAME.

In the evening there was another game between the High school team Webster street.

Y. M. C. A.-Howenstine left for "I have just recovered from the sec- man center, Spies left guard, Erwin

High School-Lindsay left forward, Kellar right fowrard, Leonard center, Prater left guard, Grout right guard. Scorekeeper, J. H. Latham umpire, Williams; refereo, Hotelling.

Before the game there was an athletic exhibition consisting of jumping, horizontal bar work and other feats.

THE STAGE.

COMEDY TONIGHT.

Broadhurst's extraordinary farce, Why Smith Left Home," with the following capable comedians, Maclyn Arbuekle, Fred W. Peters, Harry Webster, C. J. Williams, Marion Giroux, Blanche Chapman, Gertrude Roosevelt. Rose Snyder, Dorothy faded out suit of clothes or overcoat Usner and Jessie Conant, will be the dyed, cleaned or pressed to look like attraction at the Grand tonight. The queerly named "Why Smith Loft Home," suggests at once that it concorns the doings of the Smith family. This particular Smith "is a widower who has married a charming young the warrant sworn out against him, wife half his age, and decides to spend did not appear to prosecute so the his honoymoon at home. Members of man was discharged. Such is generboth families suddenly appear to see ally the case when husbands are arhow they are getting on, and among rested on warrants sworn out by their them are several who come only to wives. Miss Viola Johnson of this city and make life a burden to Mr. Smith. He Fred Beck of Springfield were married has a maiden sister and Mrs. Smith last evening at the home of Mr. and has an aunt of the mother-in-law

proven the sensation of the amusement season on the Pacific coast. Al- the place has been sold. though he had never visited the larger cities there, or any part of the coast William E. Lock and Miss Kathleen followed by the so-called magicians oyster supper was served during the Payne were married at the U. B. who had preceded him. He deals but evening. hand, to afford his audience a glimpse of the marvetous work of the famed are said to almost approach the sup. • tao to be elected and other business of Washington, D. C. natural, in their mysterious conception and execution. To see Kellar is equal to a visit to India, in this regard at least, for all of the greatest of the work of the Mahatmas is reproluced by him.

BITTEN BY A DOG.

Mrs. James McKinley Received Painful Wound Yesterday.

Mrs. James McKinley was bitten by a dog yesterday afternoon. The unmal buried its teeth in the woman's noulder and inflicted a painful vound. Dr. B. F. Sleusher rendered nedical attention. It cannot yet be scertained whether or not the wound vill prove serious.

Missionary Extension Lectures. The first of the series of the Missionary extension lectures, which will be given in Decatur this winter under the auspices of the Maron County Christian Endeavor union, will be given some time this month, presumably near the close. The second will follow in February and the third in March. Just who will deliver the lectures is not yet known, this matter being in the hands of the state mittee, of which Miss Anna B les 10c. by mail Riverside, Ill., is chairman.

ill be one of the speakers who has long devoted his and Avera. time to this work, will be another The lectures are given for the purpose of stimulating 'missionary zeal in the missionary committees of the different Met societies and to exert efforts to organ. ize missionary committees where none

DEATH RECORD.

LESTER WEATHERFORD. Lester, the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Weatherford, died Sunday, January 1, at the family residence three miles west of Boody, aged seven years. Death was caused by lung fever. The funeral was held at 11 o'clock

this forencon from the Boody church Rev. W. L. Bankson officiating. The interment was at Salem cemetery.

ALBERT HOUSEMAN. Albert Houseman, son of John Houseman of Mowoaqua, died on Saturday evening, December 81, aged

the burial was at Niantic. With the Sick.

M. Einstein of West Mai street is seriously ill with the grip. John W. Graham, who is confined to his home on West Main street, is again worse.

Mrs. Williamson, wife of Officer John Williamson, is ill of the grip and threatened with typhoid fever. Miss Della Owen, stenographer fo Chief Clerk Melton of Superintenden

Garrett's office, is confined to her hom by illness. Mrs. Simpson is sick with the gr

at the home of S. A. Waddell of So

Mrs. Charles Logan is ill.

Michael Einstein of the Ottenheimer Clothing store fell from his bicycle in front of the store on Sunday and so verely sprained his ankle. He has also ward, Covington right forward, Hoff- suffered from several bruises and a wrenching of his side. He is at his place of business today, but is feeling much the worse for his experience.

Traveling Men's Minstrels.

It is now thought that the date for the minstrel performance which will be given by Post K, T. P. A., will be set for the Friday following March 22. Washington's birthday was originally agreed upon as the date, but it Fully will not be possible to get the members of the post in town in the middle of the week. At the next regular Simler a meeting, which occurs on Saturday, January 14, the final arrangements Portland. will be made. The minstrels of last spring were a decidedly pleasing per- Harry A. formance and this one is promised to Conn.; Colest surpass the former effort. Some un- lina; Bassin usual specialties are said to be in Edith Sta course of preparation. Edwin O.

Smith Discharged.

William Smith, who was arrested Sunday for beating his wife, was before Justice Hardy yesterday after-Made Master of noon. His wife, however, who had portation department master of transportation fo

Another Position.

Huron, Mich. When connec Miss Mattie Randall, who was conthe Wabash Mr. Lander me nected with Anthony's store, has taken home in this city and he was a position with the Linn & Scruggs sidered to be one of the most effi-The best of everything enters into the manufacture

| Mars. Adobert Steward of Page 12 Page men in his department of the road Granted to Illinois inventors this week position on account Reported by C. A. Snow & Co., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C:

cooled him and at the Columbia Mrs. Albert Langford, No. 252 East gine; F. B. Fagan, Peoria, cushion Quincy, baling press; D. Gruhlkey, Marseilles, detector bar for railway ing his two weeks' run. His work is There were present about 20 guests upon entirely different lines from that who passed a pleasant evening. An

inner tubes of bicycle tires; B. M. The members of the Volunteer Fire- Steele, Peoria, journal box lubricator. men's association will hold a meeting For copy of any of the above patents this evening at the office of Coroner send 10c in postage stamps with date Bendure in the court house. Officers of this paper to C. A. Snow & Co.,

Noticel

I will be at my old place of business on East Main street all this week. Persons whom I owe will please present their bills. Persons owing me will please call and settle. H. C. Authony. -2-d2t The First Ice.

On Monday Butzbach, the ice man, season and was seven inches thick.

City Council. The regular meeting of the city council will be held this evening at .30 o'clock, having been postponed from last night. It is the first meeting of the month and there will be

not be a great amount of business.

THAT EXPLOSION Was Nothing More Than a New

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has been appointed to the

ern division of the Grand

way. He will have his offic

List of Patents

W. U. Brown, Savanna, rotary on-

bined wire tightener and staple puller;

R. C. Moore, Palmyra, toy cue; W. H. Pholps, Quincy, tool for loosening

A. H. Lander, form

Year's Celebration: ---The explosion which was heard on Sunday evening and which mystified everyone on Monday developed to be nothing more than a New Year's celebration. A party of colored men secut ice on his pond near the river. It cured a stick of dynamite and set it was the first ice cut in Decatur this off in the west part of the city. Everyone was asking about the ex plosion yesterday, but no one knew

just what caused it. Skating Again. Yesterday there we quite a crowd skating on the bayous of the river. The river proper is frozen over but some reports, but there will probably the ice is not sufficiently strong for skating.



